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Ross Tells of the "Quarrel." Ross, taken to the Harrison street consul. wife had quarreled over his drinking. money matters, and his suspicions re-

her threats to kill him. prominent Chicago woman physician, who died in 1916.

Some months ago, Ross said he and his wife began to quarrel over his drinking. His income from selling bonds, he declared, was approximately \$2,500 a month. They had lived at the Webster, Edgewater Beach, Plaza, and other Chicago hotels.

Takes Assumed Name.

Two weeks ago they were living at on one of his periodical trips to dispose securities. He returned last Friday refused to see him, he said. Then he can consuls at other ports. went to the Congress hotel and regisered under the name of McDonald. Friday afternoon his wife met him by appointment in front of the Wrigley building. He "implored her," he de-

lared, to move to the Congress and live with him. She refused, he said, ecause he was drunk. Yesterday morning he sent her two guess they're still up there in her bed-

Wife Comes to Visit Him. a knock on the door of his room at the make a perfect score. Congress. He opened the door. His was there. She entered.

had received on completion of tract for a granite quarry in Texas," dve her all but \$800. She wanted York.

steep and we argued again. Finally purses are getting thin. went into the bathroom and got Trazor. 'I'll kill you if you don't " she told me. I took the razor away from her and put it under my 'Go 'way and let me sleep!' I said to her.

"I reclined again. She took the Landing money..... reclined again. She took the Landing money

kicked a hole through my silk hat box where I told her I had put the

"I got up off the bed and hit her. the fell on the floor. And I got the there to make money.

floor you slashed her throat, didn't "Yes, that's the way it happened," Starvation Claims Its First

Ross said he was employed at the

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BIGGEST HURDLE FOR EMIGRANTS 'IS SERIES OF ?'S

Get as Many Labels as a Steamer Trunk.

The following article is one of a

series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis island as an Irish immigrant girl. Miss Forbes had some remarkable experiences in Ireland and in the steerage before she ran the gantlet of all the terrors of this great American gateway to the United States. She is disclosing what she and her fellow immigrants endured to enter this country. Miss Forbes' experiences bear out fully the charges made against Ellis island. The fifth article of the series follows:

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune All rights reserved; reproduction forbidden.] A rolling stone may gather almost no moss; but it certainly accumulates the maximum amount of official papers and documents, all marked "important."

By the time I reach the office of the American consulate at Dublin, anticipation has ceased to hold any charm nore than a week. Each new office entered means a new Mrs. Ross, her stipulation hurled at me, until the wind pipe and whole world, officially, seems to be sayugular vein sev. ing, "I dare you to get out of this ered, staggered country."

True to expectation, the secretary is most discouraging. "Have you your passport?" "What about your vaccinafront of the eleva- tion certificate?" "Photographs, six tor shaft. S h e of them?" At last, disgruntled because was rushed to St. she can find no way of detaining me, Luke's hospital, where two blood she hastens to inform me that it is transfusions were resorted to in an difficult to get passage on steamers the attempt to save her life. Whether she first of the month. This, she explains,

would recover is said to be doubtful, is due to the fact that all immigrants he was unable to make a statement. try to get over before their national quota is exhausted. I am still de

An Efficient Yankee Consul. "If this be America, make the most arding her conduct. He used the azor, he said, in a frenzy inspired by formative official I have met during garding her conduct. He used the of it," I am thinking, for the consul Ross married his present wife in the journey. With a casual efficiency 1917. She was his fourth bride. Pre-vious to her marriage she had been he and his assistants get the necesdivorced from Edward Funkhouser of sary information, vise the passport, South Chicago. He met his first wife and require a payment of \$10. This is sulate, about 40 cents at the British.

ries long for fear it will be taken away

-past the Broadway café, which makes us think of America, and down to the within forty-eight hours after his capsteamship office.

We are to learn later just how much he Alexandria. Ross went out of town we should have appreciated this conthe began a drinking spree. He went treatments which other immigrants is said to have demanded \$5,000 in to the Alexandria hotel and his wife have suffered at the hands of Ameri- gold from the Angelica plantation near

Third Class Means Steerage. From there I hasten to the steam-

ship office. "One ticket to America, third class, please."

"One steerage," he replies, and doesn't sound quite the same.

A questionnaire, the national badge en American Beauty roses. "I the counter. Have we been in jail; are we polygamous; are we insane? A study of the form indicates that a perfect score can only be obtained if we And, during the evening, there came answer "No" to everything. I try to

Another search through the pocketbook, this time for a considerable "I had a check for \$4,000 which I amount. A third class ticket and the received on completion of a con- head tax cost the equivalent in our money of \$82.40. In addition, I pay a revolver and made his getaway. Sat-"She wanted the check. \$25 landing money, for which I receive urday night the trick was repeated told her I would get it cashed and a draft to be cashed on arrival in New with a chauffeur named Harry Mills,

This bewilders many of the girls, "I was drunk and sleepy. I re- who have to have the regulation exon the bed. She wouldn't let plained again and again. But their

Coming Across to Come Across. It costs to "come across." So far me that money and behave your- exclusive of personal expenses, the

girls in our party have paid:

An expenditure of \$122.10 for girls under \$10 is enough to worry them Octavus Roy Cohen But we are on our way to America,

town, port of embarkation.)

Starvation Claims Its First

Jobless Era Victim in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The body of a man who had apparently

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Beans for the Soldiers.

Crowds cheered as motors speeded Gen. Pershing and his staff to the embassy at 29 Chesham place, where Ambassy at 29 Chesham place,

AN HEIR AT LARGE

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CHAPTER VI.

With Miss Muriel Lannard's breakfast tray, which came to her bedside at ten o'clock, was her morning mail neatly arranged by her maid. She glanced idly through the letters-invitations, advertisements, club announcements, and two or three that looked as though they might be interesting.

"One from Harry. What in the world is on his mind

She saved it for the last. As she slit the envelope she was conscious of the little thrill she always felt at his letters. It was her heart arguing with her head. O, why was he so hope

lessly poor! His income would hardly pay her bridge She wanted to be independent of her father, whose generous allowance was being given more grudgingly as his business affairs were becoming more disturbing. There were constant labor troubles at his factories. Strike after strike! Where the strikers got enough money to hold out was more than he could understand. Conditions had become so unsatisfactory that at

where the factories were located, a prospect which Mrs. Lannard viewed with consternation These family secrets were much in Muriel's mind these days, and they arose again unpleasantly as she opened Harry Bacon's letter. If only he were rich how simple everything would be!

times her father seriously considered the advisability

of moving his family back to Adamant, Pennsylvania

A slip of paper dropped from the folds of the letter. It looked like a check. She opened it quickly and her eyes dilated with amazement. It was a check for \$25,000, drawn to the order of the Day Nursery, her pet charity, and was signed by Henry Livingston Bacon. What silly joke was this? Had he lost his mind? Hastily she read his letter—a few brief lines of farewell.

There seemed no joke about this.

In an instant she was out of bed and in her mother's boudoir, her face agitated, and was thrusting the letter and check into that astonished lady's hands. "What does this mean?" she exclaimed.



/ MEGTENEON

"Mean?" repeated Mrs. Lannard. "It means that he's crazy, or else it's his notion of a joke. I thought he acted queerly yesterday. He seemed amused, and

you may be sure I said nothing amusing." It wasn't at all like Harry to do a thing like that. As for his farewell, she didn't take that seriously.

Mr. Lannard was promptly informed of the "joke"
that evening, Muriel's mother being pleased at any opportunity of discrediting that young man.

He glanced at the check and frowned. "It boks perfectly regular," he said. "Bacon is playing a dangerous sort of joke. I'll see the bank

But the following day more disturbing reports from his factory manager drove the matter from his mind until his wife telephoned.

"Hadn't we better drop it?" he suggested. But the fact that he rather liked young Bacon and hesitated to get him into trouble only made her more insistent. So with rather a heavy heart Mr. Lannard went to the

"This check-" he said, handing it to the President. "I've come to ask about it." The President glanced

"What about it?" he asked pleasantly.

"Do you know the young man?"
"Certainly," responded the banker calmly. "The check's perfectly good." . "But-but-" stammered Lannard, now greatly

agitated. "Has Bacon so much money that he can afford to give this large sum to charity?" The President looked grave.
"You understand, Lannard, that I cannot discuss

our clients' affairs. It is enough to say that the check is quite good." Mr. Lannard hurried back to his office and telephoned

"The bank reports that Bacon's check is good. I'm perfectly amazed!" The excitement at the other end of the wire was electric. Mrs. Lannard was stunned. It was she who proposed that her daughter send at once for Mr. Bacon.

There had been some unhallevable misunderstanding

nions goes into effect.

Mr. Havs was in conference for sev

"The Mails Must Go."

The postmaster general is reported

able to man enough trains to carry the mails on all the major through customers. routes and on more than 50 per cent keep the mall routes in operation.

move the mails by train, airplanes and for his home with a mob at his back. Service men. "I am going to spend this week driving the truth home to Hays telephoned Secretary of War Weeks a request for information as to the number of army cars and airplanes ing. In a sugar barrel was Ryan's stampede." that could be placed at the disposal revolver and in the kitchen was the The union leader quoted recited purpose.

portion of the strike order which reads: federal authorities. "So far as your legal right to strike is concerned, there is no difference bepeared and seized him. The marines tion to cheer the Pershing detachtween a mail train and a freight train. to refuse to perform service on a mail train as you have to refuse to perform

nobleman" he arranged for a banquet, general; Sir Henry Oliver II., sea lord; a special treat for them—baked beans be under consideration by the attor-Then he chartered a taxicab and when Sir Herbert Creedy, permanent secre—unconscious of the fact they get ney general and his advisers is that the degree of light during the day. as a body. the driver asked for the fare he drew tary of the war office; J. B. Monck, them thrice weekly on the Rhine, the government seek an injunction re- time. This strengthens Dr. Harris' berepresenting the foreign office; Lord London eagerly is awaiting an impres. straining the unions from interfering lief that the optic nerve is not dead, cent increase of July, 1920, was the Curzon, and J. H. Davies, secretary sive ceremony at 11:36 o'clock tomor- with the mail service. This would but merely dormant. raise the whole question of the right to strike.

Wearing the famous Pershing smile United States navy and stewards, wait- with the transit of the mails, but did car to a greeting presented by distinguished Britishers. There was handofficers of the steamship Princess contempt of the court issuing the in-Matoika, which arrived today from junction. Bremen.

DON'T STOP THE PLANS OF ROADS, UNIONS, PUBLIC, TO MEET STRIKE

The public group of the railway labor oand suggests as plan to avert the strike hat the carriers translate the July wage reduction of 12 per cent into lower freight rates and postpone their demand Charges of double dealing by the

chiefs of the 320,000 train service men whereby they induced the 1,680,000 nembers of the other rail unions to cial.]—While President Harding was giving further consideration today to Regardless of any consideration or

ence with Attorney General Daugherty. Meanwhile the President is going ahead

beyond making the statement that they ufacturers and shippers and other smexpect a majority of the workers to re- ployers of labor prepared for emermain at their places when the strike gency service. Truck trains were order becomes effective.

fleets of motor trucks to handle com- with commodities. modities in case of a walkout.

Chicago manufacturers declare that a scale, raw products have been stored

JOHN'S AMATEUR

John Walker, 38 years old, of 22 and nail." West Illinois street, and his wife were He also charged that the brother would be no violent interference with arrested last night by the East Chicago hoods will not hold out on the wage the transit of the mails, but if such avenue police, who incidentally seized issue, but will abandon the strike if

volunteer engineers, firemen, and jumped over the bar, grabbed a gun brotherhoods want from the railroads trainmen be called for if necessary to that was lying behind it and fired a shot at Ryan. He then fied. Having "If we go on a strike, we haven't never acquired the gentle art of a chance to win," said the president of Army to Furnish Planes.

Wherever it proves impossible to the enemy he made a bee-line straight will refuse to join the 320,000 train ant F. L. Smith arrived.

of money was found in his wife's pos- other organizations.

SENATOR GORE IS MAKING VALIANT

Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, in an years of blindness, as "extremely good," Dr. Samuel J. Harris of Boston today said that the senator now organizations to meet in Washington One of the suggestions understood to experiences practically continuous He said he could deal with us as a

outcome of the treatment, the first he one bone. The injunction in the miners' strike has undergone in more than thirty "But we went ahead on this wage reto it with hope and resignation.

> DIES OF STABBING AFTER BARROOM

\$10. Walter Oakes, a stagehand at their men out. the Great Northern theater, living in Osgood near School street, stabbed state commerce commission and the state commerce commission and the members of the railway labor board an alley close to the Illinois theater. Anderson was rushed to St. Luke's hos- one of the eleven union leaders asked. pital, but died on the way.

Jacobson, 3547 Wilton avenue, and words. Herbert Seeger, 847 Newport avenue. The party of four had cruised about in Jacobson's car from bar to bar. At one with us. If we go out, we probably place Oakes accused Anderson of hav- will find ourselves in the lurch at any ing pocketed \$10 of his change. A moment. The five transportation orquarrel ensued, and the stabbing fol. ganizations have arranged a secret

RAIL LEADER

Strike Alarm.

were made last night by a high union official.

This sensational feature stood out in a day of preparation for what Saturday night was predicted as the biggest railway tieup in the country's history.

In Washington it was declared that the mails would be moved in spite of Railroad officials refuse to comment all strike movements. In Chicago manspeculatively determined upon and Chicago shippers prepare to mobilize plans formulated for stocking the city

May Halt Strike.

The factional rupture between the brotherhoods and the eleven subsidiary unions became known late last night. That it will be pushed to an open ter general in charge of the railway and finished products also can be stored. breach which may summarily cancel the strike orders was asserted.

> Charges that the conductors, engideers, firemen, trainmen, and switchmen leaders have broken faith with LIKKER PROVES the eleven other unions of the stand-JOHN'S UNDOING and group were made by a union chief,

working concessions are made

necessary to furnish protection to the John earlier in the evening had filled The accusation is that the brothermen who enable the postal system to up with moonshine, presumably from hood chiefs led the other union leadhis own still, and, feeling gay and ers to within fourteen days of the date It was the general opinion in the heric, walked into a saloon at 501 North set for a strike with the assurance it conference that the railroads would be State street, derided the bartender, was to be a concerted movement. The fused to give pledges to back the luck When George as a good American less eleven any longer than may be of the others. It was suggested that resented Walker's anathema, Walker necessary to gain the concessions the

Sees No Chance to Win.

squad of police under Acting Lieuten- our men. Once they realize we have been 'double crossed' there won't be They found John and his wife hid-any danger of dragging them into this

still, four barrels of sour mash, and events in the history of the associaten gallons of moonshine. A large sum tion between the brotherhoods and "There never has been a real tie

binding us," he said. "We first got together in February, 1920, because for the moment, it was to our mutual advantage to do so.

"We wanted a raise in pay. It was railway administration was to turn the

Join Forces to Get Pay Raise. "" Director General Hines of the railway administration wired the chief executives of the sixteen railroad labor

"We got together and the 20 per result. Since that time we have got Patiently Senator Gore awaits the along together like many dogs with

chairmen all gather here in Chicago for the final parley.

strike at this time, and are not organized for one. Then the brotherhood FIGHT OVER \$10 chiefs, last Friday, tell us they have decided to call a strike, but that it will Following a barroom quarrel over last only so long as they see fit to keep

Out Together-Back Alone. "' Does that mean our men may go

"The brotherhood chiefs flatly recode by which their strike-if it is

DOMINICANS AND

RESCUE BRITON Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- The rese of Thomas J. Steele, a British The third was Dr. Nora Johnson Ross, to America, where everybody is rich, Marcoris district of Santo Domingo, or going to be. Perhaps that's why who was kidnaped Sept. 28, and held it costs us \$10 at the American con- for ransom by alleged Santo Domingo But I had a genuine good time and I action of a detachment of United depart happy. The crowd of us rush States marines, it was learned here downstairs—an immigrant, once she today. The Dominicans were forced has the necessary signature, never tar-to abandon Steele during a hot pursuit

ture. According to reports received here, sulate, when we have heard tales of small band of natives, had been makinefficiencies, inaccuracies, and harsh ing trouble for some time. Nateras

the manager.

to be still at large.

rested. The revolver was made of Mr. Lloyd George.

1.00 Inez Haynes Irwin Fanny Heaslip Lea (Tomorrow-Examinations at Queens. F. Scott Fitzgerald

The best American United States military attache of the authors write our Folkestone. Blue Ribbon fiction and dressed in khaki with Sam Browne belt, Gen. Pershing stepped from his ican trans-Atlantic steamships are liverefusal to operate mail trains. Eugene

82,40 George Barr McCutcheon Samuel Merwin

Arrives with Yanks to Honor Unknown Hero.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON Oct. 16.-London tonight gave Gen. John J. Pershing a welcome of the from the heart. Not only were England's highest military and naval chiefs present at Victoria station to receive the American general, who came to place the United States' high-"General" Ramon Nateras, with a from the heart. Not only were Eng-Jugual, where Steele was manager, in est tribute—the congressional medal Mean lieu of which he threatened to abduct of honor—on the tomb of England's "unknown warrior" in Westminster abbey, but "Main street" 500 strong, gathered in the fog outside the sta-Steele, regarding the threat as a joke, abbey, but "Main street" 500 strong, did not reply, whereupon the band ap- gathered in the fog outside the stacaptured forty-eight natives in the ment of Yankees in trim khaki who 8 p. m., 56.

pursuit, but "General" Nateras is said came from the Rhine for the ceremony. of the immigrant, is shoved across Disabled Vet Wanders Into on a special car on the continental and Lady Lee.

926 Altgeld street, and Collins was ar- to the prime minister, representing row. General Greets Old Orderly. Ambassador Harvey was absent, being represented by Maj. Holbert, embassy, who met Gen. Pershing at

> shaking down the line. The last hand in the line was not on the scheduled program. It was the hand of a Yankee with the rest. The civilian formerly is similarly cheap. was an orderly of Gen. Pershing at Chaumont. He now is working in Lon. "Tribune Cartoon Dandy," don. He was recognized by the general, who chatted with him for a mo-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921. TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER.

Tuesday; continued moderate tempera-ture; moderate ois Generally fair Monday and prob-ably Tuesday: con-tinued moderate tem-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 62 5. Normal for the day, 54. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,914 degrees.

Gen. Pershing and his staff arrived Lady Aster, Mrs. Solbert, and Lord

Adventure, Then to Prison boat train from Paris, via Folkestone, The crowd outside Victoria station pared to give a definite opinion until Adventure, I nen to Prison at 7 p. m. They were met on the John Collins, A. E. F. veteran, whose platform by the first lord of the adarrival of 500 doughboys from Coblenz. mind has been a bit unbalanced since miralty, Lord Lee of Farham; Sir L. They will participate in the ceremonies courts. he returned from France, escaped from Worthington Evans, minister for war; tomorrow and are spending tonight in the Speedway hospital a few days ago. Capt. Guest, minister for air; Lieut. the Duke of York's barracks in Chel-Friday at Hotel La Salle as a "wealthy Gen. Traverse Clarke, quartermaster sea. There the British have prepared

Champagne and Beer Add

As a result of the tremendous advan- which no longer is in effect.

Prohibition Chief Says Washington at his summons yester-

MAILS, TOBEU.S. **EDICT IN TIEUP** Armed Guards and for a further cut of 10 per cent in wages, chicago Feels No

Planes to Be Used. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. support the strike, with the idea to Charges that 1,680,000 railroad work-Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Spe-"ditch" the latter if the brotherhoods ers are being double crossed by the

the steps he will take to endeavor to eleven associated unions. Declares this ing a nation-wide railroad strike for avert a national railroad tieup, Post- revelation of "double cross" may result the sole benefit of the brotherhoods, master General Hays and Attorney in recall of strike order. General Daugherty began shaping a program of action which will ma- eventuality the mails must be delivered, terialize if the strike called by the Postmaster Hays intimates at a confer-

That the mails will be transported despite strike interference, if it takes with plans to avert a strike. every ounce of government resources to accomplish the purpose, is the determination of the postmaster general.

eral hours with Mr. Daugherty, lega' advisers and other officials of the postoffice department. When he emerged he declined to discuss the situation, saying that as soon as his plans are matured he will make them public. Present at the conference was Edward strike will affect only a few plants be-H. Shaughnessy, former rathroad offi- cause operation has been on a small cial, who is second assistant postmas-

to have asserted in the conference that the mails would be transported even if it should be necessary to provide armed guards for every mail train or other conveyance. He inferred from the text of the strike order that there violence should materialize it would be a huge moonshine still.

The postmaster general sought the opinion of the attorney general on that session. They will be turned over to

service on a freight train." Mr. Daugherty is understood to have informed Mr. Hays he was not pre- inary treatment given former Senator

U. S. May Enjoin Strikers.

two years ago was sought and granted years. He is not too hopeful of re- duction protest together-presumably Joys to U. S. Suilor's Life under the authority of the war legisla- stored vision, but, as he expresses it, together. Our organizations have all New York, Oct. 16.-[Special.]- tion for the control of food and fuel, "there is a chance," and he is clinging voted for a walkout. The general tage exchange rates give American The injunction in the railroad strike money in Germany, sailors of the of 1894 restrained violent interference

President Harding will not reach The best champagne may be had final decision on his contemplated pro-An expenditure of \$122.10 for girls whose average monthly wage has been whose average monthly present the for \$1 a quart and a seidel of the best champagne may be had final decision on his contemplated pro-conduction on his contemplated pro-conduction who had stepped from the for \$1 a quart and a seidel of the best gram of action until the conclusion arthur J. Anderson, 32 years old, an crowd, suddenly presenting his mitt beer for an American penny. Food of the conference between the interrepresenting the public, who reached

manufacturing company of Wautank manufacturing co

FIGHT FOR VISION just a month before the United States Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-Pro- roads back to private control. It was nouncing the reaction from prelim- then, or perhaps never, for us.

"But many of us do not expect a

"'That is precisely what it means." Present at the time were Edward he was told, without any mincing of

> "We have no access to this code. We could keep in touch with str

"The brotherhood leaders are relying upon the belief they have worked our men to such a pitch that we can't

"We're going by your stations so fast it will sweep you off the platform,' they told us in shop talk.
"Maybe they will—I don't believe they will. I believe the \$20,000 train service men will find themselves all alone. If the other 1,680,000 men are told what the 'game' is they will stick to their jobs. Winter is just coming on; they haven't forgotten that.

Will Accept Pay Cut.

"If there was a general strike, the nsportation brotherhoods would be out on one issue and we on another All they want is assurance that the working agreements they have had with the railroads shall remain in force one more year. They won't whimper about the 12 per tent wage reduction of July 1, and they will sub-mit to the additional cut of 10 per ent the railway executives have said they are going to ask for.

"But, with the possible exception of the shop crafts, the other unions would be holding against another pay cut. And they would be fighting alone. The shop crafts object to the working rules prescribed by the labor board. These cut their overtime pay and affect workany other issue, if they had not been led into it on false assurance of sup-

The union leader further charged to start Oct. 30 that W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainman the board of his organization-if he au

Bound Till Peace Is Made

In February, 1920," he said, "Lee and the members of his board adonted tion fleet of 2,500 trucks was under a resolution which bound them not to way, and other measures for keeping many has been formally effected. He being formulated. explained that the power of the President of the United States to destroy a troublesome labor organization in war ignore the strike call supported the times prompted him to do this. This is spirit of optim matter of record.'

There will be meetings of the general chairmen of the eleven unions here this week. Some probably will be held two important revisions in the strike Wesnesday, others Friday

rotherhood of Rallway and Steam- was substituted for one of these. ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express, and Station Employes, arrived third, and fourth groups of workers in Chicago last night. He said his would be called out at intervals of

of Way Employes and Shop Laborers, also said formal action is yet to be

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With no evidence of alarm Chicago here, was out of the city. And from esterday prepared to meet the counth brotherhood headquarters in Cleve

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Postmaster General Hays and Attorney General Daugherty have con ferred in Washington concerning the use of armed guards, army airconditions. But the shop crafts planes, and military trucks to insure delivery of the mails in the event

nd not declare a strike on this, or of the strikers seeking to cripple that branch of the railway service. try-wide railway wage strike scheduled land came only the statement revising

scouting the probability of a complete tleup of transportation facilities. But they said plans for keeping the city provisioned would provide for even this

food and fuel supplies moving were Statements from rail chiefs who profess to believe many of their men will

Strike Plans Revised

Railway union leaders announced plans outlined Saturday. They said it It is at these meetings the fight to had been decided to strike the Pennkeep 1,680,000 men on their jobs—to sylvania and the Erie railroads from open their eyes "—will be made, ac. the list of seventeen roads constituting sording to the assurance given last group 1—the roads upon which the first general walkout has been ordered. E. M. Fitzgerald, president of the The San Diego and Arizona railway

It also was announced the second, men voted 97 per cent in favor of a forty-eight hours, dating from 6 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 30. The first plan contemplated twenty-four hour in-J. C. Smock, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance if executed, would effect an absolute

Vice Chief Daugherty of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers, who has been placed in charge of strike head quarters in the Consumers building

the Saturday announcement. It is generally known that the 12 per cent wage decrease of July 1-although this was made the formal issue -has not been the chief grievance of the shopmen. They have been opposed to working rules prescribed by the United States railroad labor board. These rules affect overtime pay and general working conditions.

Whether the announced intention of railway executives to seek a further wage reduction of 10 per cent in the of train service employes-and perhaps greater cuts in the pay of shopmen-has brought the wage ques tion uppermost in shop crafts council is a matter of speculation.

"Will Keep Trains Moving." Several railway presidents last night said they are resting easily in the belief many of their men will not re-

spond to a strike call.
"I am banking on the comm sense of our men," said one rail chief, who asked that his name be withher until he issues a formal statement he was preparing. "There are too many few who will old men on our and on every other those forces."

railway to make it possible for union chiefs to tie us up.
"These men simply will not be starr

much of their jobs and of their se-niority rights. We'll keep both pas-senger and freight trains moving on every line."

MANUFACTURERS HOPEFUL

Leaders in close touch with indus-trial conditions in the Chicago manu-facturing district are not alarmed over the prospect of a nation-wide tieup of

cause some confusion and a temporary curtailment of production in a few industrial plants, but there will only be solated cases where factories will have to shut down completely on account of the strike. These will be small ones which depend upon daily ship-ment of material for operation.

Most of the factories now have large stocks of raw material on hand and inasmuch as the plants are not running to capacity this will last them some time. The spirit of coopera tion among plants in the same indus try has now reached a plane where companies with large stocks will di-

Coal Problem Most Serious Some of the larger plants, princidistrict, may not be able to ship out their products as fast as they are uation to press for legislation providence. manufactured, but in that event, and because the mills are operating at a minimum, the products will be stored under a modified Plumb plan, the emuntil such a time as the roads are ployes to share in the management.

most vital factor facing the manufac-turers in the event of a strike. A recent report of the Chicago Association of Commerce showed there is a general tendency on the part of industrial plants, as well as private owners, to wait a lower price in coal, the re sult being that there is little private ly owned coal in the city.

Manufacturers, however, have been urged to lay in a stock sufficient to run them for several months, and the next fifteen days should see a great influx

" No Occasion for Alarm." "I don't think there is any particular occasion for alarm over the situation," said John W. O'Leary, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. "The factories will be able to get along. There may be some confusion for the first couple of days and there may be a temporary curtailment of production until things clear up, but after that the factories will be able to go ahead. Most of them have been working small forces, and there will be few who will not be able to maintain

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educed their wages in accord with pro- that, in his opinion, the federal go cedure laid down in the Cummins-Esch ernment has great power over intertransportation act.

the government, which gave its judg- in this country as to the powers of ment that wages should be reduced, the government over interstate com companies with large stocks will divide with smaller concerns and it is
predicted that the strike will not result in much unemployment beyond
the railroad men themselves.

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congress will be besought to take a congress will be besought to take a protect all interstate commerce. hand in the matter. From labor sources has just as much right to protect an comes the report that the radical ele-

> the opinion that it was the duty of Have Right to Quit Work. the government to protect all inter Senator Poindexter, Washington, Re- state commerce. publican, author of the so-called antistrike bill, which passed the senate at introduced in the present congress and the last session of the last congress, is now before the senate judiciary combut was halted because Senator La Fol- mittee, he said, does not prohibit lette, Wisconsin, demanded a recon- strikes, though it has been generally sideration of the vote by which it was declared to do so. The bill, however passed, expressed the opinion that the fixes specific penalties for violent at-

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union officials were probably correct tacks on the men engaged in moving when they said that the men had as interstate commerce and attacks upon much right to refuse to work on mail property engaged in interstate comtrains as on freight trains. They have merce, and also for conspiring to preright to quit work, he said.

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PARIS.—French delegation to Washington co. erence worries most over loss. Fifty complaints of similar fear of ice water regime. LONDON.—British and Irish delegates resume peace negotiations todaya her she denied the charge so indignantly a fight started

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Public Group Has Plan to Prevent Rail Crisis.

ashington, D. C., Oct. 16.-[By the ated Press.]-Immediate translaof the reduction authorized las by in wages or railroad employes to reduced freight rates was sugged by the public group of the railed labor board tonight as "one feasie plan by which the present controgy can be settled and a strike gred."

"If the railroads will immediately, in good faith, adopt this suggestion," the public group said in the first state-ment issued since its arrival in Washington, "the situation can be cleared up, freight rates reduced to shippers, the cost of living reduced to consumers, and a stimulating effect exerted

Under this plan the railroads would withdraw their request for further wage reductions until freight reductions have been completed, and, "pending action of the board on such petition for further reduction as the carriers may subsequently submit," the

Statement of Public Group. The statement, given out by Ben W. Hooper, a member of the group, who aid it was drafted by the entire mem-

rship, declares: "Until Friday there was but little, if my, danger of a railroad strike. The railway workers would have incurred rce a wage cut so manifestly just

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Short History of Deadlock.

"On July 1 the railroad labor board reduced railway wages 12 per cent, aggregating about \$400,000,000 per annum, basing the estimate on the nor-mal number of employés.

"Since then, by a revision of only a

ple should have the benefit of this tion to break his fall.

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freight rates.
"To this proposition the employed reply that no general reduction of not since been sufficiently lowered to justify another wage reduction, and that they will strike without even awaiting a decision of the labor just and reasonable. This is the esent stage of the controversy.

Cites Atterbury's Speech. "There is at least one feasible plan averted. That plan is predicated upon given. an excellent suggestion made by Gen. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad in his speech at Chicago last Friday.

His suggestion follows: "'Nevertheless, it is a fact that the carriers, though they are not earning what they should earn to entitle them to be called prosperous, nor what the law intends they shall earn, cannot rest under such protection while other business struggles for its life.

carriers publicly to avow that view and voluntarily reduce rates where such rates may be unreasonable in a transportation sense, and even though to reduce them means a loss of reveto the carriers.'

Solution in a Nutshell. "If the railroads will immediately, in good faith, adopt this suggestion and translate the wage cut of July into a reduction of freight rates, the dituation can be cleared up, freight ates reduced to shippers, the cost of



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WHEN TRAINS QUIT THE TRUCKS START



A squadron of automobile trucks that will be pressed into service to keep Chicago supplied with milk and provisions in case the rail nen's strike ties up traffic. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

READY FOR SIEGE

N THE event of a tieup of rail trans portation, Chicago faces no period of starvation from lack of food. A fleet of motor trucks, between 1,000 onable as that made in July. and 2,500 in number, can be mo ise remains to be seen whether on a moment's notice to keep the city ance of a strike order merely supplied with milk and provisions fresh a petition for a wage reduc-brabout to be filed will be sus-"The public has no cause to fear on that score," said John A. Muldoon, president of the Motor Transportation company, 1201 West Lake street. Mr. Muldoon's company has a squadron of tling hundreds of controversies be-sen carriers and their employes, and seventy five trucks ready to carry proto decisions, with few exceptions, have visions to the city if it finds itself in a state of siege. "We can beat the rail-beolutely nothing in existing conditions that justifies the carriers and delivery by truck means only one loadtheir employes in inflicting the ruinous ing and unloading. The milk situation results of a strike on themselves and will be taken care of first, then the on the public. There is no amount of others in their relative importance. We ropaganda that can convince the peo-le that either side is entirely blame-tacturers as possible, too, by delivering their goods."

"The public undoubtedly expected this result when the July wage reducpart of the working rules of only one class of employes, the carriers have received further benefits amounting to

many millions of dollars.

"Deflation should be general and, as

"Friday the carriers notified the far as possible, uniform. Up to this employés they would ask the labor time the farmer is the only man that board for a further wage cut of 10 per has deflated, and he came to the earth cent, at the same time assuring the public that the shippers and the peo-

evidence submitted and the require by which it can be settled and a strike reductions are justifiable, they will be ployes."

A. F. OF L. FROWNS ON NEW RADICAL LABOR ALLIANCE New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-The

American Labor alliance, now being formed by radical labor organizations. This alliance, which aims to estab lish a workers' soviet republic in the TURKS CHARGE United States, will not be tolerated by the American workers, President Sam-uel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor said today before leaving for Washington. He did not consider the movement seriously, he said, and referred to other attempts along this

Who are these men that are plan-

Jewish Delegation Coming

FOR LAUNCHING PLANES ON SHIPS

U. S. Device Now Ready for Installation.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The first complete catapult for launching airplanes from the decks of battleships is now ready for installation at the Hampton Roads air station.

For some time light, single seater chase planes have been successfully flown from platforms built on the tops of battleship turrets, the short run against the wind being sufficient to give them the necessary "lift," but this system was not applicable to heavier planes and was found to interfere with

Regular Feature in the Future, . The newly developed catapult, how-ever, gives the necessary impetus un-der any conditions and will not inter-fere with functions of the ship. It is believed by the naval experts that fu-ture battleships will be designed with

equipment.

The device itself is said to be based upon the same principle used by Sam-uel Pierpont Langley in launching his steam driven experimental airplanes in 1896 and 1903.

How It Works. It comprises a power driven carriage running on tracks and carrying the plane. The carriage is driven along the tracks at an increasing acceleration.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover announces agreement as to arrangements for sending food to relatives and the tracks at an increasing acceleration. tion until the speed becomes sufficient to permit the plane to take the air. The carriage is brought to rest by means of brakes and shock absorbers New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The near the end of its run, from where it new proposed national labor party, the is drawn back to the starting point and

is ready to launch another plane. Besides the new launching catapults. will receive no support from the American Federation of Labor and will have to equip all ships of the line with to combat the opposition of the leaders hangars, machine shops, and all necof the organized labor movement.

GREEKS BURN PRISONERS ALIVE

RIGA, Oct. 16 .- Usuff Kemal Bey, Turkish Nationalist foreign minister, has sent the Russian soviet govern-ment an official complaint against who are these men that are planning this organization?" he asked.
"Where did they come from? We have
heard their kind on the floor of our
convention. They have talked until
they have disgusted the majority of
the delegates, and have never been
able to get anywhere."

ment an official complaint against
what he calls new Greek atrocities, according to the Rosta agency. He
charges the Greek troops, among other
things, are burning people alive in
the villages which the Nationalists
were forced to evacuate in September.

Greeks Claim Victory. Greeks Claim Victory.

ATHENS, Oct. 16.-Turkish Na tionalist forces on the northern end of to Advance Cause in U. S. the battle zone in Asia Minor have been driven back, following a serious LONDON, Oct. 16.—A Zionist delega-ion headed by Dr. Nathan Sokolow of the London Zionist bureau will sail for Heavy losses were inflicted upon the the United States on Nov. 5 in order enemy. At the other end of the front, to further Zionist work in that country, says the Jewish Press association. have bombarded enemy concentrations

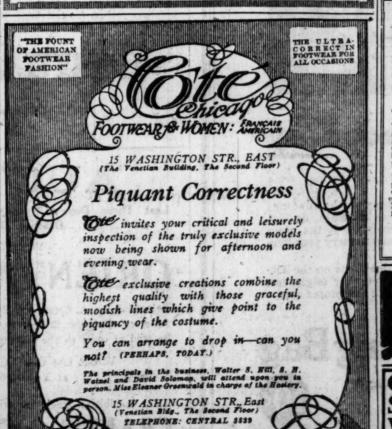


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Others \$18-\$20. Maurice L Rothschild

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FINISH CATAPULT WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16. While President Harding considers means of averting the threatened railroad tieup, Postmaster General Hays and Attorney General Daugherty began today shaping their plan of action in case the strike is called. No interruption in the transpor the mails will be permitted.

Efforts to force an increase in in-heritance taxes will be one of the fea-tures of the further consideration of the tax bill in the senate.

The American merchant marine is falling to hold its own in competition with ships of other nations, according to statistics made public today by E. S. Gregg, chief of transportation division of the bureau of foreign and domestic

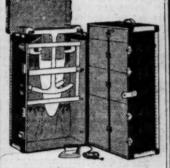
If the anti-beer bill passes the sen-ate and is signed by President Har-ding, a suit to test its constitutionality will be brought by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Taking no further chances on the safety of his remaining supply of liquor. Joseph Leiter is removing it under guard to his house on Du Pont circle from his country place in Virginia, which was robbed two weeks ago of wines and liquors valued at \$300,000.

Funds making possible the employment of from 300,000 to 350,000 men for one road building season are appropriated by the federal highway bill. at present in conference and expected

Secretary of Commerce Hoover an-United States and abroad

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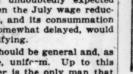
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disputes will continue to be adjusted by the board in accordance with the

"Pending the working out of the

ened railroad strike and snap his fingers at it. For they started out yes-Another catastrophe of that sort terday on their cross-country journey to McCall, Idaho, in a rolling should be avoided, if possible. Wages and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a fivver chassis. The gypsy kitchenette apartfreight rates followed the \$400,000,000 and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a nivver chassis. The gypsy and freight rates followed the \$400,000,000 and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a nivver chassis. The gypsy and freight rates followed the \$400,000,000 and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a nivver chassis. The gypsy and freight rates followed the \$400,000,000 and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a nivver chassis. The gypsy and freight rates followed the \$400,000,000 and freight rates should come to a just bungalow mounted on a nivver chassis. phonograph. The Martens, before beginning the pilgrimage yesterday, "Of course, nothing in these obser- said good-by to their friends and relations. Their last stop was at the tion, and that they will strike without even awaiting a decision of the labor board as to whether another reduction board as to whether another reduction is just and reasonable. This is the con any future wage dispute. Such

Charles Martens, Idaho bound with his family, can read of the threat-

ments of the transportation act. When either to the carriers or to the em tails of the suggestion," he said, "but

at first glance it sounds absurd. "Much of the recent 121/2 per cent wage reduction granted by the board PLANS CALLED IMPOSSIBLE bor board on such petition for further wage reduction as the carriers may subsequently submit, let the strike order be withdrawn.

"This method of procedure has the merit of affording 'cooling time' to everybody concerned, and does not invovele any sacrifice of pride or prestige,"

The suggestion in Washington by the public group "seems inconceivable at first glance," Samuel M. Felton, F rate reduction and the action of the la-

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SOVIET TRAINS REVEAL RUSSIA FOOT FOR FOOT

Rue Describes Traffic

Conditions

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] REVAL, Oct. 16. - Traveling in third class car at night on a Russian railroad gives one a wonderful oppor tunity for studying feet. The beds consist of shelves arranged three tiers high, and if one gets one of the lower shelves feet dangle about his head from the bunks directly above and the bunks opposite. Sometimes the feet are bare, sometimes they are wrapped in sacks, and now and then one sees pair of real Russian boots.

I have spent hours in studying feet under these conditions, while from above came a steady rain of crumbs, igaret butts, uneatable parts of fruit and other things.

Cramped into seats with people whose clothes were so old they were otting off and hemmed in by baggage on which more people were sleeping the broken windows. But this thank-fulness often was short lived.

Afraid of Fresh Air The Russians all know that fresh air, d particularly night air, when it gets urcefulness I saw in the entire country was when a woman pinned a blan-

ket over the broken glass of a window. Protests were of no avail. Fresh air Constantinople has always boasted Nicaragua Army Crushes than any other place, but when the world's competition is held for first place Russian coaches at night will get

Meal Time on Train.

wine and every one drinks from the prisoners and a large quarme glass. To refuse is nothing short munition were captured. of a desecration, so you watch where the men with sore lips drink so as to Greek Government Has avoid the place when your turn comes. Next comes a sheep's head. That is passed around, too. Every one picks nto the meat with his fingers. Since you have been foolish enough to cultivate these people by giving them cigarets and tea biscuits, it is up to

you to accept. This is the real test, and you almost wish that it would prove fatal immediately. Hot water is served at the stations so that you can make your own tea, but the natives want to borrow one's so it is nearly necessary to drown elf in keeping the utensils occu-

Always Arrive at Night.

However, these people were more in-teresting to watch than to engage in versation. For instance, I received considerable amusement from watch-ing an emotional Tartar and his attractive young wife quarrel. The wife handled the family fortune consisting of 167,000 rubles. I saw her count it ever at least fifteen times. Finally the Tartar invelgled her into giving him 15 cents for some grapes. Instead he bought a drink of wine at a station. Then she became angry and nagged him until he lost his temper. He need himself to pinching her. She cried ftly more in defiance than in pain. Trains in Russia besides being forbid-

to arrive on time cannot reach destination during the day. I could figure it out why but ex-ce proved the rule to be infallible. pon arrival there is only one thing you can do, there being no room in les in a pile some place and go to p under the sky. At least you have ty of fresh air.

Petrograd Papers Please Copy.



Several thousand Chicagoans of Russian blood met in the Municipal pier auditorium yesterday afternoon to express their disapproval of bolshevism, their loyalty to the United States, and their belief in American government and institutions.

Attorney Felix J. Streyckmans, who has represented the foreign elements in Chicago in many of their affairs, was chairman. The speaking was in Russian by the high priests of the Russian church in America. indoors undergoes a chemical change At the top is the Rev. Timon Muliar (left) and Felix J. Streyckmans; which makes it fatal. The only rebelow (left to right) are the Most Rev. Archbishop Alexander Memolovsky and the Rev. Nicholas Metropolsky.

Rebels on Honduras Line

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 16.— [By the Associated Press.]—Govern-ment forces have been victorious in a five hour engagement with revolutionists in the department of Nueva Se-Meal time on the trains, especially in the Caucasus, is a great institution. Some one brings out a bottle of sour number were wounded, and several number were wounded, and several number were wounded, and several number were wounded. prisoners and a large quantity of am-

Majority of Only 13

ATHENS, Oct. 16.—The Greek national assembly yesterday voted confidence in the government, 240 to 227.

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Russia Will Send Child Famine Victims Abroad

RIGA, Oct. 16.-Plans are being made by the Russian soviet govern ment for sending abroad numbers of children famine sufferers. Those from the German Volga commune will go to Germany, while those who have ar rived at Moscow and Petrograd from the various famine regions will be sent to England. They will remain abroad until they become 17 years of age.

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RUSSIANS IN U.S. CAN SEND FOOD TO RELATIVES

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-Secretary of Commerce Hoover, as chairman of the American relief administration, announced tonight the eccipt of a cablegram from Moscow stating that an agreement had been ompleted with soviet authorities covring the sending of food to relatives and friends inside Russia by persons n the United States and abroad.
There are at least 2,000,000 Russians

or Americans of Russian descent in the United States, and probably 1,000, 000 in Europe outside Russia, and there has been large demand from them to assist in providing for their relatives and friends in Russia.

The following plan has been established to meet this need, and at the same time to provide additional support to the destitute children. Under this plan any one may remit funds by nail only, payable to the American re lief administration on New York draft, money order, or certified check in sums of not less than \$10, and in multiples of \$10 through the American relief administration offices in New York, Washington, and London, for the benefit f'any person or group in Russia. These remittances, it is agreed, must be accompanied by full name and address of beneficiary in Russia, and such remittances will be advised to the headquarters of the American relief administration in Moscow.

The Moscow office will direct the various American relief administration children's warehouses to get in touch with the beneficiaries and deliver food to them corresponding in amount to

If beneficiary cannot be found within linety days remittances will be refunded to the purchaser. Advice of delivery of the food will, wherever possible, be sent to the purchases

BOY EMPEROR'S MOTHER SUICIDE

daughter of President Hsu Shi Chang, but the princess supported the erst-while monarch's wish to marry an-other, and it is declared that the IN CHINA ROW quarrel ended with the suicide. Another report is to the effect that the PEKING, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Princess Chun, mother of the former boy emperor, Hsuan-Tung, who was ousted from the throne on Feb. 12, 1912, died on Oct. 1 last, and it is reported she ended her life by taking an overdose of opium.

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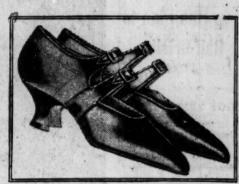
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Discontent Rif Crisis Tome

BY GEORGE opyright: 1921: By The BERLIN, Oct. 16.officially on Tues lose its second richest ince to Poland. On Thursday Germa ficials and troops v pective zones. Berlin elected the city legislature today.

The resignation Wirth's cabinet is exp few days. The senior the reichstag meets ton This is a summar, many's present crisis.

Tension and nervousing throughout the coupreaking out everywh

tent is rife. At the I rorks the soviet fla In addition, the milit gaining sympathy for to show Germany's back ing the entente der swallowing them who

Apathy Causes Despite the tense site ost unusual apathy o tions. For the first ti faces elections without any party. Well inform pessimistic over this a declare heated election interest of the masse issues to be decided, interest in a time of masses are overwrous national issues. The increased cost vas felt in the cities in

the money market bre 100 for a dollar, has no Enormous increases been followed by n strikes, and there has dented spread in di

the workers whose been raised to meet t aise in prices and w

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Discontent Rife; Silesia Crisis Tomorrow.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

ERLIN, Oct. 16.—Germany will be officially on Tuesday that it is to its second richest industrial prov-to Poland. Thursday German and Polish of-is and troops will occupy their

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legislature today. h's cabinet is expected within a days. The senior committee of reichstag meets tomorrow.

ny's present crisis. ing throughout the country, strikes are breaking out everywhere, and discon-tent is rife. At the Hoechster aniline works the soviet flag is still flying. In addition, the militarist element is

ining sympathy for its campaign show Germany's backbone by resist entente demands, instead of ring them whole, as was done pite the tense situation, there was

unusual apathy over today's elec-For the first time since the eshment of the republic, Germany elections without campaigns by tic over this symptom. They heated elections indicate the of the masses in the small

been followed by numerous wage derives and there has been an unprecedented spread in discontent among the workers whose wages have not described by numerous wage derman industrial districts, from which the money to meet the reparations was to be obtained, were to remain German. n raised to meet the corresponding Even should Upper Silesia have re in prices and who cannot buy mained German, some of the leading

COME ON IN_THE WATER'S AWFUL!



The boys, Martin Hock Jr., 433 Sigel street, at left, and Joseph Verhaag, 1451 Larrabee street, were cis of the Ambassador hotel. "Come on in," the boys invited, and Dorothy did—partly. She quickly rolled them down and off and tested the water. Then she rolled 'em up again and departed. "I'm going after my hathing suit" was her Dorothy at the leading political groups: First, with noteworthy success. We Italians that of M. Briand, aided by Marshal know something of it." bathing suit," was her Parthian shot. Incidentally, the water was 51 and the air 74 yesterday.

alone clothe their families.
is now rated at 150 to \$1. May Halt Reparations.

The loss of Upper Silesia overshadows everything, and is directly responin a time of crisis shows the sible for the industrial and political isses are overwrought by the big innest. In political circles supporting the government, as well as in anticabinet in the cities immediately after in money market broke and reached impossible for Germany to live up to the reparations terms. These terms the reparations terms. These terms where. us increases in prices have ment with the understanding that the German industrial districts, from which

Raise Polish Flag; Germans Flee. all the roads

many continue the payments.

sufficient food with a day's pay, let economists predicted that the repara- ed Press.]-Polish flags have been The mark tions could not be fulfilled, despite Dr. raised in numerous places in the Kat-Wirth's and Reconstruction Minister towitz, Myslowitz, Pless, and Rybnik Rathenau's repeated declarations that every obligation would be paid. Today every one is united in declaring that the entente cannot hope to have Germany continue the payments.

districts of Upper Silesia, and former Polish insurgents armed with rifles are guarding the new border, according to dispatch to the Abendblatt.

It has been announced that the Nov. ever the January payment will show money. The banks are being stormed how quickly Germany has been at fected by the allied circumstances. crowds are pouring northward along

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FRENCH TYPISTS **DEMAND WINES** AT WASHINGTON

territorial Status.

BY HENRY WALES.

copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Members of the conference are anxiously awaiting news from the French embassy in Washington as to whether the United States will consider the hotel where the delegation will live during the con-ference as exterritorial, like the for-

All members of the French mission, from Premier Briand down, are accusome seriously are alarmed at the pros-ect of an ice water regimen, which the average Frenchman regards as harm-

Not Yet Advised.

Qual d'Orsay has not yet been ad- problems that the world now faces, rised what hotel has been reserved said the newspaper Tempo in an for the delegation, which will number about sixty. It is reported Washingary, owing to the fortnight's interim for the Christmas holidays.

Foch, his chief of staff, Gen. Buat, and BRJTISH URGED Admiral Debon, immediately urge the pact promising support to the French against German aggression as the sole means of appeasing the chamber of deputies, which demands reduction of

Others point out the impossibility obtaining a Franco-American alliance in any form and demand that M. Briand support the United States in all Disarm Envoys Want Ex
questions arising. This, they believe, would prove French good will toward America and assure American support the aggressor; but politically Japan is incalculable. Every expert admits that imbroglios, although no written agre-Both factions warn the governme

against suggesting cancellation of the

Far East Republic Sends Envoys. PEKING, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Two advance representatives of the trade mission which the far eastern republic of Siberia intends to send to the United States left Chita today on their way to Washington. The mission will be made up of three

ROME, Oct. 16 .- [By the Associatton conference on limitation of arma ments and far eastern questions reestablishes Americans in international formidable, delicate, and interesting

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"Some think they see in the Wash ton has intimated to the French that the conference may last until Februciared, "an attempt to Americanize the

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incalculable. Every expert admits the Japan could seize the Philippines in a week. The United States has no ade quate faval bases in the Paci "If in the spring of 1922 Japan hooses to unsheathe the sword, she

can obtain the mastery of the Pac and all the might of the United States her own recklessness might have a dis

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WETS TO FIGHT ANTI-BEER BILL TO BITTER END

Prepare to Take Case to U. S. Supreme Court.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-The troubles of Mr. Volstead and the proponents of the "anti-beer" bill will be far from ended when that measure is enacted into law, according to Capt. William H. Stayton,

the prohibition amendment. In a statement today Mr. Stayton said that if the bill passes the senate and is signed by President Harding, his society will bring suit to test its constitutionality, and will carry the case to the Supreme court, if neces-

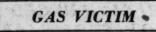
To Make It Political Issue.

"After the law has been declared unconstitutional," he said, "the association will go into the districts of the senators and congressmen who voted for it and will point out to their constituents that they were duly warned of the unconstitutionality of the bill and that under the lash of the Anti-Saloon league, they sacrificed the constitution of the United States and Paris peace conference in 1918.

Capt. Stayton announced that his association is forming state and local branches throughout the United States. Has 250,000 Members.

According to Capt. Stayton, the present membership of 250,000 only marks the beginning of the work of the association. He expects that over ashes taken to her home in Poland. million voters will be enrolled by the

working to repeal the Volstead law, to curb fanaticism and rule by the minor- the association are Archibald B. Roose-





MISS HELEN DLUSKA. [Rozanski Photo.]

ISS HELEN DLUSKA, niece of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, and night editor of the Polish Daily newspaper, Dziennik Ludowy, was asphyxiated early vesterday morning by gas escaping from a heater in the editorial rooms of the newspaper.

The body was found on the floor by reach the heater and shut off the gas. According to Dr. W. Nalencz-Koniuszewski, manager of the paper, Miss Dluska was the daughter of Dr. K Dluska of Warsaw, Poland, noted authority on tuberculosis and representa-tive of the Polish government at the

She was a graduate of the University of Cracow, where she studied natural sciences, particularly geology. She came to the United States in August, 1920, and gathered material in the Colorado Rockies for a series of lectures on geological subjects. The body will be cremated and the

The literature of the association an- from participating in its campaign. nounces that it is "a nation-wide so-ciety of reputable citizens who are return of the saloon.

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AVIATORS BITTER AT 'UNFAIRNESS'

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-Congress this week will receive a strong protest from naval aviators who tion held last May and would either be reduced in rank, with a corresponding reduction in salary, or dismissed from the service.

More than 385 men, comprising the entire naval reserve aviation force, are

The aviators claim they have been badly treated by the aviation officials of the navy department. They say it is claimed.

Good Men Are Sandbagged. Aviators who have made records sec-Joseph Zahorski, city editor, where the young woman fell while attempting to never been on a war ship were asked Pennsylvania; Swanson, Virginia; Mc

partment is "sacking" its best aviators to make room for "rookies from Annapolis." Aviators who, since the world war, have held commissions as eutenants who passed the "nautical FINDHERHUSBAND examination" have been reduced to ensigns. Young recruits from Annaptors, will be given the same commissions as the old flyers and will outrank the reservists who manage to "retain

Some Horrible Examples.

Under the order from the navy de-partment such aviators as Lieut. Hinton, who piloted NC4 across the Athave served America since the war, lantic Lieut Laval winner of several many of whom have been notified that they had failed to pass an examina-Williams, who made an excellent record in the bombing maneuvers, are reduced to the rank of ensigns.

Under the old arrangement aviators were rated according to their experience. The man who had the greates affected by the order. Out of sixty credit, in conjunction with long servnumber of hours in the air to his men at the Hampton Roads naval base ice, was first in line for promotion. air station, only fifteen passed the examination and none of them will reservice for four years have as much tain their present commission as lieus as 1,200 hours in the air. The average is about 750 hours.

Petition to Congressmen.

A petition is being prepared by rethey were required to stand an exam- serve aviators to be presented to conination on matters that had no bear- gress and to the navy department. ing on their business-flying. Seventy They want the department to order per cent of the questions they were another examination, with the ques-asked pertained to the navy, seamantions based on flying, the upkeep and ship and knowledge of a battleship, mechanism of air machines and other things that experienced airmen should

Senators who will take the aviators to explain various parts of a ship and Cormick, Illinois; Wadsworth, New the duties of a sailor.



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disappeared from his home last April and has not been heard from since. She is sick with worry.

"My husband is a plano stringer by trade," she said. "He was formerly employed by the Cable Piano company, but had been out of work

for a month. He OTTO FRANK offo FRANK. was despondent at the time he went away. We have been married fifteen years."
Frank is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has black hair

City's 5c Carfare Fight

in Supreme Court Today Arguments in the city's fight for a for assistance in expected before Jan. 1 as to whether finding her husband, Otto, who disappeared from the 5 cent fare is to be restored.

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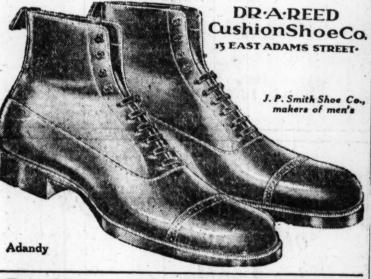
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BOY SCOUT PLANT ME TREES

Gold Star Moth Busy with P

ory trees on Armisti write The Tribune Tr many trees they are BY LEOLA A

Dr. H. W. Hurt, cit; of the Boy Scouts, is n his scout masters arran ory tree planting but have a private planting his home in Oak Par beautiful big trees w o soldiers Nov. 11. The scouts of Portage their master, Edwin M

offered to plant for the ers, the Chicago council, ory trees at the beginni kegan road, at Niles. The American Legion memory trees on this r cities along the way wi

Gold Star Mother The Gold Star Mother president, Mrs. Anna place the first bronze highway on Armistice ginning of this road. tion is planning a great Scouts have asked, commissioner, that they plant trees along hig vicinity of their troop h that they may care for take more than the pla. This has the added advan ed by Dr. Hurt, that scouts and the commun adding trees on Armis the road is one long ro reminders of patriotic At a meeting held to the planting will be the places will then where memorial service so that you may choose thome for your celebrati

The Sort of Trees Again, in answer to do not plant anything trees. Others interfere fing and drainage and satisfactory for roa Plant long lived trees. experts is given again walnuts, hard maples. The Portage Park will join in the Armist munity to help in the M. D. Schaack of the cli plans to the American that vicinity, and join

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VII. THOMAS ME
VIII. ROOSEVELT

IX. AL ST. JOHN CONTINUO Political Play.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

with respect to the "5 cent fare" case,

the proposed extra session of the Illinois general assembly, and politics in-

diagnosis of existent conditions comes

from a man intimately in touch with

all that is in process of development.
"Within the next thirty days an or-

der may be expected from the Illinois commerce commission purporting to establish the 5 cent surface fare in Chi-cago," this man said. "Col. Frank L.

probably controls the date at which such decision will be announced, if it

ever is so declared. The possibility exists that a majority of the commission,

appointed by Gov. Small, might force

such announcement of decision over the objections of Col. Smith.

Expect Injunction Order.

Such order from the commissi

would be entered in the face of the fre-

quently asserted forecast that the stree car companies immediately will seek an

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will be in the courts, subject to pro-

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DY SCOUTS TO **PLANT MEMORY** TREES NOV. 11

Gold Star Mothers Also Busy with Plans.

es on Armistice day kindly The Tribune Tree Editor how

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

the Boy Scouts, is not only helping cout masters arrange their memtree planting but he is going to ave a private planting of his own at e in Oak Park, where some to soldiers Nov. 11.

The scouts of Portage Park, through heir master, Edwin M. Huysk have offered to plant for the Gold Star Mothers, the Chicago council, their 250 memory trees at the beginning of the Waukegan road, at Niles. The American Legion will place its

mory trees on this road, and other les along the way will join in mak-Gold Star Mothers Active.

place the first bronze marker on the highway on Armistice day, at the begianing of this road. The organization is planning a great celebration. Scouts have asked, through their RICH HUBBY STOPS Movie Threat of Tit for mmissioner, that they be allowed to

The Sort of Trees to Plant.

Again, in answer to queries, please er, to give Mrs. Schlen to not plant anything but tap rooted shovelful" of coal.

The Portage Park Woman's club will join in the Armistice day celebration and ask the citizens of their community to help in the services. Mrs.

Since the filing of her sult for sepmunity to help in the services. Mrs.

M. D. Schaack of the club will take her plans to the American Legion post in that vicinity, and join if possible in a obtain coal or provisions for the huge

Yankee Disguised as a Colleen



Genevieve Forbes of The Tribune staff, as "Immigrant Forbes," The Gold Star Mothers, through their trying to keep warm in her Irish smock and characteristic shawl head-endent, Mrs. Anna Brucker, will dress. The Sinn Fein flag of orange, white, and green is all that she has to rying to keep warm in her Irish smock and characteristic shawl headthe remind her of Wexford, Ireland, as the Statue of Liberty comes into sight. operate under a 5 cent fare at the presented in the scale of labor and at existent prices

mmissioner, that they be allowed to ant trees along highways in the control of their troop headquarters, so their troop headquarters, so the control of their troop headquarters, so the control of their troop headquarters, so the control of the co

At a meeting held today details of multimillionaire residents, as Mrs. ministerial association, for the theaters not be held responsible for the court proceedings following the commission's gave afternoon and evening perform proceedings following the commission's order. re memorial services will be held, vate detectives about the estate today. ances without molestation. For the that you may choose the one nearest ory Coal company, the only coal com- Sabbath. pany in Great Neck, had been ordered by Schlemmer, their largest stockhold-

trees. Others interfere with the paving and drainage and are wholly unof directors, they sent her five tons of satisfactory for roadside purposes. coal with a resolution of support for plant long lived trees. The choice of her fight for freedom.

experts is given again: Elms, black The butchers and bakers of the town likewise in meeting Saturday decided

they may care for the trees and more than the planting interest.

HELPS OUT WIFE [Special.]—The threat of moving pictake more than the planting interest.

This has the added advantage, suggested by Dr. Hurt, that each year the
diding trees on Armistice day until
the wife in the market difficulties of the open today apparently had a subdulate the first tree mon here to close every business ture men here to close every business ture men here to close every business session of the general assembly. He and amusement that operates on Sundiding trees on Armistice day until
the wife in the market difficulties of to open today apparently had a subdulate the supplies that they have exhausted all 'huthe wife in the marital difficulties of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schlemmer, ing effect upon the authorities and the the 5 cent fare. He will assert he can-Officials and directors of the Greg- first time the movies opened on the

Thompson's "transportation district" bill, which was defeated in both houses of the general assembly in June. The law will be urged on the theory that Chicago could thereby secure legal authority to condemn street car properties and forget the court proceedings incident to the commission's order.

"He will even more emphatically demand passage of the 'tax commission' bill, defeated shortly after the mayor's transportation district bill was beaten. This demand will be made upon the "INSIDER" BARES MACHINE'S PLAN TO "BUNK" PUBLIC

transportation district bill was beaten. This demand will be made upon the promise that 'big business' and 'tax dodgers' can be brought within the authority of a state commission appointed by the governor with supreme control of all local taxing bodies. Brands 5 Cent Fare Move

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VIII. ROOSEVELT PRESENTATION: "After the Evening Party," Soprano and Tenor Duet.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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JUDGE FISHER'S DECISION IN THE CITY'S LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE TRIBUNE.

body politic and the whole people of the United

It is therefore unquestionable that the opinion additional bill against the railroads which ultimate of Judge Fisher sustaining THE TRIBUNE'S de- ly must be met. murrer to the city's declaration will be noted throughout the United States and will be approved quired by the railroads to meet the increased pay by the American people as a noteworthy assertion of our constitutional liberty.

ment of constitutional law and principle, dealing Coal consumers, food consumers, rent payers, buildwith the issues firmly and with exceptional grasp ing material users, and users of virtually every of the fundamentals of American political philosophy. Irrelevancies are brushed aside and the basic of living, and will agree that it is heavy. The rail of the evening was spent in music, games and issues brought forth and determined.

that is, for libel-does not lie against a municipal ness and aided in the depression of general proscorporation, being an infringement of the constitutional guaranty of free press.

hemy, immorality, and sedition.

cause a municipality holds property and carries on What would be the effect of such a subsidy? The cause a municipality holds property and carries on what would be the thetet of England reveals the certain business functions which adverse comment present desperate plight of England reveals the of tears, can only guess at the personalities of his free state every part of government, general or weaker industry to support one which is basic, tionery of any of our contribs. The envelopes are shee my wages? If so, would I be notifor the governors. The governed, who constitute country, which has developed in response to an it that he or she is moody, which is to say temit, participate through their representatives in the economic need and through the special natural whole machinery of government. The public busi- advantages offered to it by the country. ness is the business of all the citizens, and the offi- England tried such subsidization of a basic indus- tion for E. B.'s "A Fall Sunset." D writes that the other citizens on the necessity or desirability meet permanent success. of a change. So long as he does that without the peace he is not only within his absolute rights tions can submit facts to refute it let them do so. but he is performing a public duty."

on public affairs is concerned, "a municipality is ing wages and without subsidizing the workers by never anything but a public political body. In the a burdensome tax on all other industry we believe the heights of irony: A disabled soldier visited the to buy a home and make joint payment furtherance of the public good it can engage in the railroad executives will welcome it. If they certain private enterprises, but that can never be can show how a basic industry can be subsidized ased as a shield to ward off adverse criticism, no without ruin to all other industry the world will matter how injurious, of the acts of its officials, of welcome it. A strike will be prima facie evidence the management of its affairs, of its financial contact that they have no such solution. It will inevitadition, or of anything which might tend to keep bly fail, either in the wage question at issue or its citizens sufficiently informed to be able to guard | through the ultimate collapse of the railroads. against its abuses."

Keeping on this broad plane of public consideradown with it. tion, Judge Fisher adverts to the service of the press and its essential function in modern selfgoverning communities, and he holds that, stripped of all elaborate argument, in the confuion of which the question for decision might look cult, the fact remains that, if this action is maintainable, then public officials have in their power one of the most effective instruments with mies. It is a weapon to be held over the head of ing with offenders and one which the general public every one who dares print or speak unfavorably of would like to see tried before it is given general sanc-

in harmony with the genius, spirit, and objects of cident question. For trifling offenses the engineers our institutions. It does not belong in our day. It have conceived that impounding the owner's auto for elved law not in the purity of love for justice but the lustful passion for undisturbed power.

While any comment by THE TRIBUNE on this dision or on the suit itself may be discounted purpose. sion or on the suit itself may be discounted. It is like dealing with auto owners as they do with ause of our selfish interest, we believe citizens schoolboys, but if meter vehicles are sources of danthroughout the country, examining the issues in- ger to society in some owners' hands the right way relved in the light of Judge Fisher's luminous dis- would be to deprive those owners of the machines can press but to the American people, the foremost tem does not work we could always return to present of whose liberties, the right of free speech, is methods.

As an experiment it might be worth trying. Much threatened in the novel action brought by the city more practical and to the point is the recommendasuch a suit, hitherto unheard of in this country, from cars and to decrease rather than increase per- to set type by hand sed in law, all criticism of public admin- missible driving speeds.

istration would rest under the paralyzing threat of an exhausting or completely destructive attack by politicians in power. No more fatal assault upon the liberties of the individual could be devised.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

industry in the country. On one hand the rail- logic and directness define an American?" have called a strike technically against the 12 against the 10 per cent cut contemplated.

In support of their position the railroad executives issue a statement on authority of the interstate commerce commission showing a steady decrease in rate of return on property investment of the railroads from 6.16 per cent in 1916, just before the government took charge of wages through the Adamson act, to 0.32 per cent in 1920. They explain that decrease as due largely to the increase in their wage payments from \$1,468,000,000 annually before the Adamson act went into effect on Jan. 1, 1917, to \$3,698,000,000 total wage outlay for 1920. It is shown in another way by the fact that in 1916 only 40 cents out of every dollar received by the railroads for transportation services went The private consequences, through the infliction to labor, while today 60 cents on the dollar goes of confiscatory damages, of a lawsuit against THE to labor. This showing largely overcomes the ad- In The Line, old boy, its use is stilted. Perhaps TRIBUNE could interest the public only in the vantage to the railroads of increased rates for you mean yourself and Vangle. Certainly you degree that it threatened the public service of a fact that the higher rates have reduced demand newspaper. But the \$10,000,000 libel suit instituted for such services. And, further, to obtain even land? in the name of the municipality against this news- the 0.32 per cent return such rigid economies have paper involves an issue of vital importance to the been practiced by the roads that ordinary repairs were neglected, allowing an increase in the number of cars out of order from a normal of 160,000 to 374,431 as of Sept. 15, 1921. This represents an

The effect of the high transportation rates reroll and return less than one-third of 1 per cent on the property investment has been a heavy tax upon all business, particularly agriculture, which The opinion itself is a lucid and forceful state- is absolutely dependent upon transportation for life. product purchasable in the United States have been called upon to pay part of this tax in the high cost road executives admit that it is so heavy that it so on." Judge Fisher holds that a suit for defamation- has handicapped and discouraged all lines of busi-

That is a strong argument. It makes clear the fact that the railroads cannot continue indefinitely Quoting the form of this guaranty as found in to operate on the present basis. Bankruptcy stares section 4, article 11, of the constitution of Illinois, them in the face. Their service has already fallen Judge Fisher says: "This is a broad, sweeping off greatly. Depreciation in the quality and quanguaranty of the enjoyment of a great liberty, and tity of their rolling stock, roadbeds, etc., is progres- Libertyville, who recently sold a Velie and bought inhibits interference therewith by legislative enact- sive. Without sufficient returns to provide for a Ford?" I think I had better let him in. Oul, ment or judicial interpretation, whether the re- upkeep and to assure a market for their securities oui? straint is attempted in the form of license, censor- they cannot restore service to fill the needs of the ship, etc., before the publication or by way of crim- country. Unless service is so restored any business inal prosecution or civil damages subsequent to the revival will be limited to what the impaired facilities of the railroads can handle. If the solution Defamation or libel, the jurist holds, applies only proposed by the executives is rejected either by the to private persons, "but when the words spoken railroad labor board or through a general strike (or published) affect the public, nothing actionable, there will be but two ways out. One will be the consider, assuredly they must realize that the either civilly or criminally, unless it comes within utter collapse of the railroads, the other the sub- speech of youth is rarely indicative of character, ose narrow fields in which all who are decent and sidizing of railroad labor, either through still ss a sense of reverence and loyalty have greater transportation rates, with their consequent I mean to say: While I have a propensity to over agreed it would be overstepping the bounds of free- burden upon all business and indirect tax upon all stress, oft' harbor grotesque images and dom to travel without restraint"—namely: blas- consumers, or through a direct government subsidy them boastfully as "impressions of the world life," to be provided from an increased income tax on all The contention of counsel for the city that be- business and all individuals.

cials having direct charge from time to time are try in her coal mining difficulties. The miners, the poem can be set to the music of "Holy Night, but their servants managing their affairs for their unable to produce at a profit, called upon the gov. Silent Night," with the addition of a half a line of good. The worthy citizen takes an interest in these ernment to provide the profit from taxes on induseach stanza. affairs as he does in his personal matters, and holds tries which had fewer natural advantages. The his representatives strictly accountable for their result was a long and disastrous strike which stewardship. He retains the absolute right to comment with other citizens, censures and praises as of British industries dependent upon that business, he desires, to obtain service in conformity with his and finally disrupted the miners' union itself. It conception of public good, as well as to advise with is an unsound and unsafe policy. It can never

Call all that theory if you will. It can only be advocating unlawful means or inciting a breach of refuted with facts. If the railroad labor organiza-If they can show a way to solve the transporta-Be far as this right of the citizen to comment then problem now and for the future without reduc-

Editorial of the Day

AN EXPERIMENT IN MOTOR REGULATION. [Quincy Whig-Journal.]

which to intimidate the press and silence their ene- for violations of traffic laws is a novel method of dealtion. Yet it is the serious contribution of an engi Therefore, says Judge Fisher, "this action is not nearing society to the solution of the perplexing acfor the more serious offenses a ninety day term of

ion, will realize that the decision is a note- altogether. As yet we have not given the fining thy assertion of American constitutional right, system a fair trial at all. There are hundreds of is of the highest moment not merely to the Amer. violations to every fine imposed but if the other sys-

all powers in the name of the city of Chicago. If tion of the engineers to remove all muffler cutouts guage of Hank, one of those o. f. printers who used

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. ONE who signs himself A Grateful Citizen tenat a crisis, involving every line of business and cagoan and asks: "Now can The Line with equal road executives have announced their intention Thursday, October 27, is the anniversary of the of asking federal authorization of an additional birthday of our greatest American—Theodore wage cut of approximately 10 per cent, with the Roosevelt. We shall make The Line of that date pledge that the benefit of such a cut will be passed a memorial to him—contributions concerning his on immediately to all the business of the country—many-sided personality—statesman, soldier; many-sided personality—statesman, soldier; many through a corresponding reduction in freight rates. of letters, explorer. We should like to build so On the other hand, the railroad labor leaders good a column that parents and teachers will preserve it as an inspiration and a guide for them selves and the children. Perhaps Laura Blackburn per cent wage cut already made, but actually or Thomas Curtis Clark will favor us with some verse. Hank has promised a couple of flags for the top. Remember the date, October 27-T. R. Day. What have you? Day.

Business Being Dead.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-The Riverside Cemetery at Crete, Neb. On account of old age I have decided to sell or exchange the Riv erside Cemetery, in operation since 1879.' The cemetery is very nicely located and is the main cemetery in Crete. For particulars inquire of,

FOR the class in English: Scene, Georgia avenue street car, Washington, D. C. Dusky damsel to her companion (both students at Howard university): "Is yuh did yuh Greek yit?" Personal.

Paz: What excuse, other than precedent, you for using the editorial "we" in The Line? transportation services, especially in view of the have no tapeworm. Do you follow me-or are you 'way ahead of me? QUESTION: Why do they call it merry Eng-

> EXPERIENCE. I've eaten from the ice box

Until it's darn near bare; I've got the sink piled up so high

There ain't a button on my shirts: My socks ain't got no feet; The parrot has the chicken-pox; The cat has prickly-heat.

The bed ain't made: The floor ain't swept; My wife ain't home:

They always say that woman frail Have quite an easy life.

Although it may be easy, I'm glad I ain't my wife. FROM the Champaign News-Gazette: "The rest

THEY say it's wonderful. Wanted by an Egg Factory.

[From the Trib.] EX-SERVICE HEN-50; steady employment. Apply Room 1211, 538 S. Dearborn.

I WAS still cackling about that, Ursus, when opened Charlie's letter and read: "Could some position be created in the academy's department automotive engineering for Mr. Mitchell Cole of

WE understand the Friend of the People is still wondering if the gentleman who wrote in, "I am trying to get a list of the ianitors who work in hicago," was trying to kid somebody.

MEET YOUTH-Nee PUBERTY. Sir: People are prone to judge me in the light of what I say, when, if they would only stop to ing qualified by mood and occasion-influenced neither by protracted feeling nor essential nature. yet withal I am concerned little with the strange craft floating down life's stream. Vociferously wading. Merely that and YOUTH-Nee PUBERTY.

ingly analyzes and denies. The foundations of a tial industries, probably second only to agriculture. at conclusions. Frinstance, the stationery. Now, a month's rent. He has offered to settle proad right of comment are thus described: "In a It should be apparent to all that we cannot tax a YOUTH—nee PUBERTY uses the most elegant stalocal, exists for the good of the governed and not which has its roots in the economic soil of the silk lined. We gather from his or her dotting of fied in advance by an attorney?

he as legally entitled to collect.

He can garnishee your wages in excess of
\$15 a week, after first getting judgment
against you on the debt.

Yes, you would be notified.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WE have received many letters of commenda-

Those Clinton Cuture. [From the Rock County, Wis., Banner.]

One of our bankers suggests the following method for getting newspaper subscriptions paid up, which obtained excellent results in a town. The editor threatened to publish the name of the young man who was seen to kiss a young lady in the park one evening. The next day after the paper came out twenty nine came in and settled up their subscription accounts. We doubt if that plan would work Clinton. The young men here ride with their arms around their girls and kiss them in broad daylight and don't care who sees

YOU may wish to add this to your collection of home of O. E. N., told his story, and received a small cash contribution. He insisted upon giving value received in the form of a package of needles. It bore the trade mark "Made in Germany."

ACCEPT OUR INDORSEMENT. Sir: Being an advertising man, I am keenly appreciative of your reader-interest and the class of your circulation. "Tristram Shandy," as well The danger is that it will drag all other business as the other well beloved volumes, all have come to hand since publication of my request for a book return day. In settlement of your bill for advertising I am returning the check you sent as ase for the contribution. You will observe that the amounts exactly tally. Ask Apples; She's in Charge.

Sir: May I not be paired with Orion A. M. at the party, or Ursus (Maj. or Min.), Aries, or some other constellation? My father also chose a starry name for me, which I have happily abbre-

!AUTUMN! Autumn in its beauty, With its colors gay, Walking with your cutle

Down the Lovers' Way. Snappy breezes blowing, Cheeks of rosy red, Soon it will be snowing,

When fires must be fed. Leaves in swirling eddles Strew the streets and lawns, Winds that show the Teddies

Oh, to live in Autumn, When every one is gay. Down the Lovers' Way!

Relativity.

Sir: Some folks are always looking for a place ALEX. DON'T forget the date-October 27. In the lan-

ITLL make a big stickful.

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the culture to th Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TONSILS AND X-RAYS.

HE ordinary everyday citizens have rably nonplused over the tonsillitis situation. Aside from what they are told by the physiclans, too many of them have been cured of neuritis, neuralgia, and rheumatism to be upset by the statements of the groups who are trying to build themselves up by pulling down the medical profession. Others can appreciate for themselves, independently of what any physician tells them, that their diseased tonsils and adenoids are harming them one way or another.

But, on the other hand, many have had

inpleasant experiences with tonsil operations. They are costly. They necessiare expensive institutions. They some times lead to severe hemorrhages of other severe and perhaps fatal accidents their wake. Pillars have been cut and the character of the voice has been changed in some cases. They come back after removal not infrequently.

To prevent them from growing back tonsil operators say the entire gland must be carefully dissected out, and yet we are told that some lymph gland tissue is needed in the throat to act as a lter for the mouth and pharynx.

It is not to be wondered at that many persons are trying to find some way out other than by the removal route. Young babies sometimes develop large tonsils and adenoids and the question what to do becomes still more difficult.

It has been suggested that the tonsils be emptied by suction, and there are suction pumps for this purpose on the mar-The act of sucking out the crypts blood and that helps. It has been suggested that the tonsils be massaged with the end of a spoon handle. The objection to both of these procedures is that few throats are insensitive enough to stand much manipulation.

Finally it has been suggested that the consils be reduced by X-rays. There is no question as to the efficacy of this method. X-rays have a way of picking out just the kind of tissue tonsils are composed of and shriveling it up. The basic difficulty in using X-rays to shrivel tonsils is to keep from overdoing it. Dr. H. A. Osgood has attempted to

evaluate the X-ray as a method of treatng enlarged tonsils. He says in practically every case the tonsils can be reduced to a size desired by the use of X-rays. Since some lymph gland tissue in the tensil region is advisable the X-rays should not be used to remove ! all. Three to four treatments given at intervals of two to three weeks suffice for most cases. Six to nine weeks after the last treat

ment the tonsil will be found of proper size and appearance. So much for the favorable side. What's against it? The dose must be small. A dose which

UNRELIABLE LANDLORD.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-On Sept. 1, 1919, I rented

flat in the rear of a store under the

as I wanted to. I was to do my own

decorating, which I did to the amount of

50. On March 1 1320 he notified me to

for half. Can he collect? Can he garni-

THE WOMAN PAYS-HER

HUSBAND'S NOTES. Chicago, Oct. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A holds a note signed

by B for \$5 payable on demand. B's

assets are all in his wife's name, and he

leclines to pay. How can A collect?

If the note represents family expenses, it may be possible to collect from the wife If B has unexempt income, it may be possible to collect by garnishment, from him.

It is possible that the transfer to the wife may be subject to attack. We advise plac-ing the note in the hands of an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVISION OF PROPERTY.

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man and wife contract

\$4.800. The wife dies and the husband

entinues payments for two years and

Would her children by a former marriage

get any share of the property or would it

Depends on the wording of the instrument

1. What is the language of diplo-

tropical climate appear?
3. What deadly acid is found in

4. What was the Triple Alliance?

5. What evangelist of international

6. How many cards does a married

oman leave when calling on another

8. Who is the present heavyweight

9. When was the last conference

football championship wen by one of the Chicago institutions—Chicago or

10. What is there in vinegar that

makes it sour? What are the three stages of fermentation?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

A goat, in common with many types of grazing animals, has eyes with slit

pupils, like a cat, except that the slit

is set horizontally. This enables him to have a very wide horizontal sweep

2. What rôle in "Pagliacci" was

ered the finest in Caruso's reper

1. What kind of eyes have goats?

fame was formerly an outfielder with

the Chicago National league ball team?

peach and cherry stones?

7. Who was Charley Ross?

married woman?

champion wrestler?

to his sisters and brothers?

he dies without making a will.

M. B.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

little dipper.

three elements.

tieth congress (1827).

thaniel Hawthorne in 1852.

Episcopal bishop of Chicago.

elebrated Klondike gold fields located?

They are located in Yukon territory of

the Revised Version of the Bible, con-

as Holy Scripture in the Hebrew Bible.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

He is legally entitled to collect.

dition that I could occupy it as long

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

mit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual mease

causes reddening does more harm than good. The rays must be filtered. The teeth, the thyroid and the pituitary regions must be shielded by protective plates. More skill and experie required in order to know what to do what not to do, for how long to treat and when, than the average person who tonsils by X-rays will not be satisfactory CITES PECULIAR CASE.

H. S. B. writes: "I was much interested in your article of the 4th on the Wood Tick and Paralysis.' I have a grandson 8 years old, who was with a all the unemployment pay for yer, eh? party early in July in some woodland in northern Illinois. He was brought home sick and his symptoms were precisely those given. It was thought at first by two physicians to be infantile paralysis but later was thought to be an infection of some kind, and massage treatment was advised. After the daily massaging for some time the boy showed improve-ment, but as yet is quite lame and drags

SLEEPING WITH MOUTH CLOSED. Mrs. M. S. writes: "In answer to your query, 'Who knows such device? I take the liberty of submitting my orignal remedy to J. R. H. to stop mouth breathing at night, or 'jaw dropping,' as the letter expresses it. For the last three years I have kept supplied with adhesive transparent mending tape, which comes on a little handy spool. quarter of an inch wide, moisten it sufficiently on both ends, and apply it perpendicularly over the mouth while the mouth is held in a perfectly normal, have a cold I use a piece the full width, five-eighths of an inch, though the same length. This has proved to me the most satisfactory, method I have ever tried It eliminates snoring, noisy breathing, mouth in the morning. It is not uncom fortable and does not prevent talking. although the less the lips are moved after applying the more certainty of its remaining on throughout the night."

LESSON IN BABY FEEDING. Mrs. J. J. K. writes: "Kindly pre-scribe a diet for an 8 months old baby baby, being fed on grade A milk and dextri-maltose. At present she is being fed cereal and zwieback together with seven ounces of milk every three hours." REPLY.

Feed her every four hours, or five time between 6 in the morning and 10 at night.

Of course, you are properly diluting the milk? and cereal. In addition to the foods now given, you can give her a little finely mashed spinach or carrots, some soup and fruit juice, or strained canned tomato juice.

under which they purchased. It seems proba-

ble that her children would be entitled to share. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DANGEROUS ACCUSATION.

of the People"]-I am beneficiary of my

sister's insurance. She died leaving a

He cannot collect from the insurance.

DEFECTIVE FLOORING.

Yes, on proper proof that the landlord was

BRITISH MUST PAY.

Suez canal free of duty or do they have

to pay toll the same as ships of any other

nation? An answer to this question will

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I sue her for damages?

band attended to all.

property is he liable?

settle a dispute.

wife could sue.

THE FAMILY SUPPORT

[From Passing Show, London.]



Hend of the House: "Well, 'on keeps

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the rose the Mexican people. For

articles of your correspondent, Genevieve Forbes, on conditions prevailing at Ellis island, reminds me of the indignities which my wife, myself, who are Ameri-

were subjected to in Rotterdam last February, while returning to the United States. We procured second cabin tickets and after arriving in Rotterdam had Every night I tear off a piece an inch and a quarter long and a little over a cabin passengers, men and women, all herded together in one room. Ser men deemed it necessary to expose their whole upper body in full view of everybody, while the women were made to bare their arms up to the shoulder. protested, but was told that they had

orders from the American state depart-

ment to do this.

After that, about four hours before we boarded the boat, we had to have our eyes, hair, fingers, etc., examined, which was done in the steerage quarters of the steamship line and there the doctors in charge of this work were doing the very thing they so strongly decry. They went through my wife's hair and around the eyes right after they did the same thing to a not altogether clean looking woman from some of the Balkan states, never thinking of washing their hands. I protested more strongly to this insult than I did before and again was told that they acted on orders from our state department and that these examinations were partly carried out

by American doctors. After insult was heaped upon injury, we noticed that first class passengers began to arrive and without being molested in any way [save passport control] they boarded the steamer. There seems to be a deep chasm between the American people and their officials, for women could not have been subjected to greater indignities at the hands of the natives of Sumatra than they were at the hands of those so called "doctors." Any leper or mentally unbalanced person can get by unmolested by buying first class tickets, while decent people, not rich, but well educated and refined, are condemned to suffer all sorts of

FOR AN ALDERMANIC JUNKET. Chicago, Oct. 13.—Recent news item flight or arresting them. Even h from a city in western Russia states robbery flourishes in the Chicago, Oct. 12 .- [To the Legal Friend that 90 per cent of the 1922 budget sections outside the city because of the People. I-My mother-in-law acis to be applied to industrial and ecowife of stealing two checks out C DUTDOSES. Surely a delegation of of the mail box, which is untrue. Could Chicago officials should be deputed at E. R. once, expenses joyfully guaranteed by If the slander has been made public your the taxpayers, to investigate and if practicable to secure the advantages of such B.'s article on employment agencies, management to our ambitious but art- pearing in Wednesday's issue. This PROBABLY BURIAL FUNDS. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[To the Legal Friend less community.

DEFENSE OF THE RAILBOAD POLICE.

husband but no children. She was living of Oct. 12 an article appeared in your with her husband up to the time of her columns criticizing the railway police death. Can the undertaker collect the by a human parasite, self-admitted. We funeral bill from this insurance which is all know that a boomer is a species of the burn who knows what work is, but with the funeral arrangements; the husat least work before he should consure and sixteen to twenty on others. The special agents with wnom the

writer has come in contact do not claim Chicago, Oct. 11.-[To the Legal Friend that the ex-service man is doing the of the People.]—A neighbor woman stealing, but they do claim that the stepped out into her halfway, which was same type of men as Mr. Boomer are not lighted, and injured herself badly on the recognized leaders of box car thieves some defective flooring. When a tenant and this can be proven by actual recis injured through defects in a landlord's ords, not the unsubstantiated word of a professional bum.

AN HONORABLE MAN. AN UNMARKED RELIC OF THE

Waukesha, Wis., Oct. 10.-An impres-Chicago, Oct. 14.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Do British ships go through the stands in front of the natural history building on North Clark street. It is a stone globe-one of the top ornaments of

IMMIGRATION OB REPATRIATION
MADE EQUALLY UNPLEASANT.
Highland Park, Oct. 14.—Reading the carved stone, it bears no mark or any correspondent, Genevieve to show whence it came; thousand particles of your correspondent, Genevieve that spot daily in complete ign its origin and yet the destre courthouse and burning of, the has made and is still making the form of many of your leading citizens undoubtedly represent cap A bronze tablet should be place United States. Among the this relic, either by the park commerces or the Chicago Historical soin

The daylight saving idea was a me men of the capital, is now measure and it is out of date. // C. d. a most altogether to Mex FOR AN AMERICAN PENAL COLONIER of the fact that there are per alive.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 13.—Maroon the marchist, the concession Hunter Micropist, the bank robber, the incendiary.

Place them on one of the concession bursts to the concession bursts to the concession bursts.

Place them on one of the Alarianislands. Teach them the purpose of gen Would not reformation be far belle the the complice with ernment. than vindictiveness?

The sentence should be for a least

FOR A COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE

Chicago, Oct. 13. - I am he favor of Chief Deputy Sheriff S. Laubenheimer's plan to orgal quanty highway police force, num 125 men and costing only \$300,000 Every law loving citizen deplet ease with which criminals may get from the city and the absence

THE HIGH COST OF GETTING Chicago! Oct. 10.-Replying to

certainly one phase of employment should be taken up either by the U

States government or the state of nois independently.

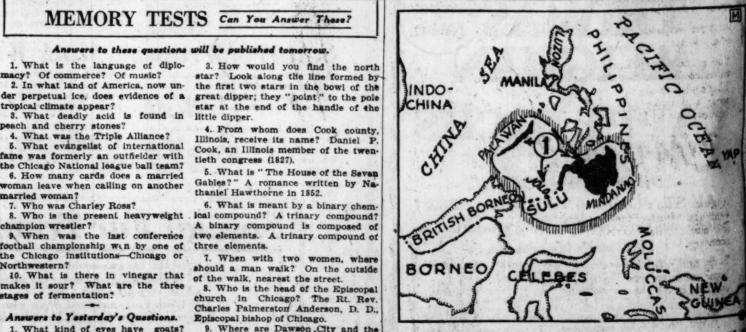
A year or more ago I made an tare gation of one of the principal and ment agencies in town, and after trating the kind of a position I wand the salary that I was able to mand, they wanted me to make a co me to sign a contract. After tell them I did not have the money are Liberty bonds that I may have or relatives so that they would be ly protected. This, of course,

ulous.

If a man secures employment them
a "paid agency" he must par a cent of his first month's salary with
thirty days. If he does not his was
are garnisheed. He loses his pession
and must go back to them again for a ployment, after which they again e

him 60 per cent.
If more office managers and houses of the country and men out work would not patronize "paid ag

WANT DIRECT U. S. RULE



ippine islands, have petitioned the native Moros, who are oppose he Dominion of Canada.

10. What is the Apocrypha and what

American government to separate the The Apocrypha is administration of Palaucan, Sulu, and Moros are said to be extrem that portion of the Bible printed with Mindanao from the rest of the islands to the United States, and ted and govern them directly from the come having their domain a

insular legislature in M

lusiness Men Look

IG VANGUAR

VANKEE TRA

Opportunity: BY J. H. CORNY

Chicago Tribune Foreign Ne Mexico City, Mex., Oct. are returning to Mexi ion in the fall of 1910. an absence of old and fa For the most part the are new to the country, to itical and social questions ich an important rôle in Mexico are what the nining terminology, de buscones" [from the verbook for]. They are "hunt

Few Have Capita Judging from appearance ance of money of their vest in enterprises. But me doubtedly represent cap resentatives of export hou facturing concerns, advert ies, patent medicine ven GIVING THE "ANTI" THE LIE of corporations, newspations, and railway supplied to the corporation of the corpo

rived upon the scene, ing the republic with cata other advertising material, sentatives of American ma term, or for life in special cases.

This would check the growing disconnected and export house oning to appear in the intergrard for law.

E. D. Austra far from the railways.

> Drinks Moonshine; Awakes; Misses

Arthur Lynch, 233 West street, traded his watch, \$ nsciousness yesterday for conshine. Lynch told the ice a stranger offered it t loop alley. He put the bolips, and when he woke up and the stranger were gone

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ably have a doz And yet you own one. Why?

You are certainly venience and you That's why we sa score and make comfort-plus wit

It is more than a venience. It sav shovelfuls a day

economy. Easily and quick homes on every coal, gas or oil-

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PEOPLE

THE "ANTI" THE LAST WORD.

INTY HIGHWAY POLICE

COST OF GETTING

HAROLD C. FORKET.



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VANGUARD OF INKEE TRADERS EACHES MEXICO

ss Men Looking for Opportunity.

BY J. H. CORNYN.

most part the newc

ms and interests, and to the poand social questions which play ican people. For the mos ffrom the verb buscar, to for]. They are "hunters."

Few Have Capital.

money of their own to inance of money of their own to inrest in enterprises. But many of them
used to be a secured to be used to be ing corporations, newspaper associa-tions, and railway supply houses. thing be would like to unload on lexico, or something he would like to influence of that woman I know she would be all right." mate business way, for the newcomers to Mexico are almost altogether business men. Among them are compara-ively few women and children.

pupils were practically all perican, English, and Canadian, the ans naturally largely predom ting. Now the composition of the nts is perhaps more Mexican than lish speaking. The Y. M. C. A.'s building, once the meeting place of young English speaking boys and men of the capital, is now given over ely to the fact that there have not igh English speaking patrons

The concession hunter has not yet fived upon the scene, at least in

nbers to attract attention American business houses are flood the republic with catalogues and er advertising material, and reprentatives of American manufacturing neerns and export houses are beginng to appear in the interior district r from the railways.

Drinks Moonshine; Sleeps; Awakes; Misses Jewelry

Arthur Lynch, 233 West Randolph treet, traded his watch, \$8, and his sciousness yesterday for a drink of onshine. Lynch told the Central police a stranger offered it to him in a loop alley. He put the bottle to his lips, and when he woke up his effects and the stranger were gone.



ter, Ellen.

and back again to Chicago Paul Schroder, 505 Desplaines avenue, has to veled in the last two and and their daughter, Ellen, 7 years old they disappeared again, returning to

locating them

seems to have some tune teller and slipped away to Amer



ALSO COMES IN THE

No early morning fussing with a Minneaps "I wouldn't be without one!" Saves me a couple of tons of coal every winter." Certainly stops trips to the basement for mother and the wife a lot about the Minneapolis Heat Regulator and probably have a dozen or more close friends who have them in their homes.

And yet you own a home of your own and haven't

You are certainly missing a lot of comfort and convenience and you owe your family more consideration. That's why we say right now is the time to-change the score and make your home, this winter, a place of comfort-plus with

It is more than a device affording comfort and convenience. It saves fuel in a generous way—at least 3 shovelfuls a day—certainly a worth while

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[Tewlow Photo.]

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Custom-Made In Our Own

We are making a number such handsome Coats, of the choicest skins, beautifully dyed, and of a high lustre and softness which are the proudest attributes of this fur. Smart Coats made in the desirable 36-inch length, in sizes 36 to 42, are priced \$575 and up.

Women's Low Shoes,

THE Oxfords and Strap in wear.

and welt soles. \$8.50 pair.

Single Strap Slippers of tan Russia leather of excellent quality, with welt soles and military

prunella, \$14.50.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Mid-October in the Store

CROSTY nights and blustering days to come find reflection in our Apparel Sections, and those devoted to home comforts. The Store is making a strong showing in particularly good values.

Our extraordinary exhibition of Sculpture, given in the Art Galleries, Second Floor, Wabash, continues. It is extraordinary because it is, perhaps, the first time the works of so many representative American sculptors have been gathered together for a single exhibit.

A. Extensive Showing of

The Newest Hats, \$25 to \$35



THIS display of captivating Hats emphasizes more than ever the fact that here, in our French Salons, are Hats of exclusive design and unsurpassed workmanship, most attractively priced. You will have no difficulty in finding whatever type becomes you most in this unusual collection, which includes both Hats with wide and sweeping brims and the smart, close-fitting models which can be worn so comfortably with Furs. Their trimmings include feathers, ornaments and even flowers of brilliant color.

Fine Nets of Real Hair, Special, 65c a Dozen

THIS unusually low price for high-quality Hair Nets offers a unique opportunity to provide yourself with a generous supply. The influence of a substantial Hair Net is largely responsible for a successful coiffure and an insurance of tidiness.

"Americe" Cap-shape, and "Conway" Fringe Styles in dark, medium and light brown, auburn, blonde, and black.



Very Special Selling of

Imported Toilet Waters, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5

OWING to a specially large purchase, we are able to offer Toilet Waters, from famous European perfumers, at much less than their usual cost.

From Yardley, \$1.50 Gage d'Amour, Belle de Fleurs, Mon Desir, Murmur de Foret.

Fire Fly, Fleur Vives, Maoni, Lilas de Lorraine. From Caron, \$5.00

Narcisse, Mimosa, Infini. And many other delightful odors not mentioned in the above at very special prices.

Arrived

MANY Frocks this season boast

trimming with metallic touches.

A recent arrival is a narrow 3/4-

inch colored cire Ribbon with

metal picot of gold or silver, in

henna, taupe, sapphire, Harding,

sand, rust; seal, delta, navy and

First Floor, North, State.

In the Women's Section

Wool Skirts, \$1450

SEPARATE Skirts find them-

trim smartness. Plaits insure

comfort for general street or out-

door wear, while stripes or plaids of color add just the necessary

note of distinction to complete a

Plaited Skirt at left is prunella,

Skirt at right, box-plaited, is

black and white, or blue and tan

smaft ensemble.

in blue and tan, \$14.50.

selves more and more sought after for their convenience and

black, the yard, 35c.

of some bit of unique ribbon

Alaskan Seal Coats

From Le Grand, \$2.50

Ouarda, Kadidja, Violet Fleurs.

Chypre, Fin Comme Ambre,

Enchantress, Violet, Freesia,

From Caron, \$2.50 Rose Precious, Violet Precious.

Workrooms

TO have a Coat or Wrap I made in our workrooms to your individual measure is to enjoy the complete satisfaction of a garment embodying the highest type of workmanship. And, if that Coat be of Alaskan Seal, it has achieved a rich loveliness that you may well be proud of-a marked distinction.

Sixth Floor, North, Wabash,

\$8.50 and \$9.50

Slippers included in this offering are from our regular stocks of moderately priced Shoes. They are of high grade and reveal our usual care to have our Shoes not only smart in appearance but serviceable

Walking Oxfords in either black glazed kid or a new dark shade of tan, with Cuban heels

heels. \$9.50 pair.
Fourth Floor, South, State.



Custom Apparel

THE beauty of our Custom-made Apparel lies partly in the distinctiveness which clothes created for the individual give to any type. Exquisite materials, style authority and exclusive workmanship add further to its charm.

The Wrap shown is developed in black velvet, with gold embroidery and kolinsky squirrel. This is one of many beautiful models furnishing inspiration for Opera Apparel.

Silk-and-Wool Duvetyn

Black and Colors, Beautiful Quality, Special, the Yard, \$7.50

DUVETYN, that very versatile fabric, finds its way into the newest and loveliest frocks, suits and wraps. The richness and softness of texture are reasons for the continued favor of this fabric. An excellent quality of Duvetyn, 54 inches wide, is featured at this unusually low price; the yard, \$7.50.

Much Interest in Novelty Wool Fabrics

The novelty fabrics are very interest- finish: In various weaves, \$12 to \$15. ing in their diversity. One resembling baby lamb is Broadtail or Caracul cloth, accorded fashion's entire approval. Paris favors frocks and costumes of this fabric, which is exquisite in weave and

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"



Any Self-Respecting Dog world move too swiftly for him, or life become so dull as to make aleep a pleasing diversion.

sleeping purposes, made just like a little house with windows, relieves him from the humiliation of sleeping in an ordinary basket just like a cat.



Reflecting Newest Lines of Fashion

-the French Undergarments that have just come in are as assiduous in adhering to low waistline, un-even hem line and such new features as is any frock or suit. From Paris comes a collection of exquisite Princess Slips, individual pieces, marvels of chiffon, crepe de Chine lace and hand-embroidery, which is a particular attraction in the Undergarment Section just now.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

Whichever Way the Wind Blows

—you'll never catch the Veil Section napping. Like straws first to indicate the wind's direction, are new styles, constantly appearing, showing fashion's slightest variation. A very smart new filet mesh Veiling has a fascinating shadow border. Yard, 95c.



Custom Apparel Section Making Suits for \$150

AN innovation, indeed, is the offering of our Custom Apparel Sections for Misses and Women, to make Suits of selected materials and from new Winter models at this excep

Elastic Girdles Give Healthful Support

And Encourage a Desired

Poise and Natural Grace THESE elastic Girdles were designed to meet the increasing demand for a firm, flexible, and restful support without restricting supple and graceful lines.

The feature strip supplies the ver necessasy supplement to a material which yields freely to the body when

perfectly to the figure, according grace and ease in all activities, they are indispensable for dancing, riding and all sports wear.

Because these Girdles conform so

A few very desirable models are sketched. Others, not shown, are from 7-inch Girdles at \$1.75 to 18-inch Girdles at \$12.

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



A handsome black elastic Girdle covered with shirred satin ribbon, 14inch length, \$18.50.

The three-inch feature strip at waistline and the coutil re-enforcement over abdomen are features of the Girdle

The slipon Girdle, at the right, is of firm surgical elastic; 12-inch length, \$7; 15-inch length, \$8.

Suits and Wraps Moderately Priced

ODAY the woman looking for an attractively priced Suit or Wrap will find many such in our I Women's Apparel Sections—smart, new models of fine materials and the same high-standard workmanship found in all of our assortments.

Women's Wraps, \$87.50, \$97.50 Soft, deep-piled fabrics make these Winter Coats, with a charm of detail giving them further distinction. The Coat at right, with smart fringe scarf, has stitched gores giving the new flaring lines, \$87.50. Collar of opossum or wolf trims Coat at left, with

Women's Bolivia Suits, \$67.50

It is exceptional, indeed, for Suits of such fine, soft material, trimmed effectively with fur to be priced so attractively. The Suit of Bolivia, sketched at the left, has a deep wolf collar, an excellent value at this price. The other Suit, also of Bolivia, has a caracul or krimmer fur collar. An equally good value.



MIGHWAY BILL MAY SOON MEAN 300,000 JOBS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Funds making possible the employment of from 300,000 to 350,000 men for one road building season are appropriated by the federal highway bill, at present in conference and expected to pass congress within the next few days.

The bill, agreed on by the conferees, barries a \$75,000,000 appropriation, of which \$25,000,000 is to be available for distribution among the states as federal aid in road construction when the bill becomes law and \$50,000,000 six months later. In addition, \$5,000,000 is to be immediately available for national forest roads and \$10,000,000 more on July 1, 1922.

The federal aid appropriation will be distributed and administered under the supervision of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture.

by funds under the direct control of the state highway departments.

When so matched—and in many cases

Chita the state highway departments as the dnofficial representative of the This federal money is to be matched when so matched—and in many cases the states have taken action and are awaiting the availability of the government appropriation—it is estimated that it will make possible road work to Brig. Gen. Graves, who commanded to Brig. Gen. Graves, who commanded the American eventually to Siberia. the American expedition to Siberia.

Mr. Skvirsky carried with him when which will give employment to from 300,000 to 350,000 men for six months. he left Chita ample evidence that the States Must Go Fifty-Fifty.

bottling up of Vladivostok by the To get the benefit of federal road building funds each state must approobstacle to the success of the far priate at least as much money as is eastern republic.

The delegate from the far eastern alloted to it by the federal government, with the exception of a few states having unoccupied public land to the extent of more than 5 per cent of the state's area. No money controlled in any way by county or local officials can be used to match federal funds.

Some states have not had state controlled in the inside of several prisons and to much privation.

Some states have not had state con-Some states have not had state controlled funds heretofore and have been matching federal aid money under the pervious law by using county or local funds derived from bond issues or the placed under control of the state.

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B. E. SKVIRSKY.

[Photograph from Charles Dailey of The Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

B. E. SKVIRSKY, vice foreign min

Cleveland division of the air mail accepted and he has turned com-mand over to Ranlolph Paige. Mr. Parker resigned to become chief of the mechanical department of the Aerial Transportation company, which will com-mence operations in Chicago next

Mr. Parker,

while stationed at Maywood flying field, inaugurated the system of open air repairing for all air ships, and under his regime repairs which had heretofore been made at other points were centralized at May

Emmy Destinn's Contract with Metropolitan Ended

New York, Oct. 16 .- Among the arrivals from Europe today was Mme. Emmy Destinn, opera soprano, who returned for a concert tour of the country, her appearance with the Metropolitan Opera company having ended, she said.

Four Die After Drinking Impure Water at Fish Fry

Pana, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—As a result of drinking impure water at a fish fry held near Herrick, southeast of Pana, recently, four persons have died. The last was Mrs. Stella Evans, food taxes, returned to Puebla this 36, who died at her home near Ramsey today. Husband and four children, one an infant, survive. Water was loaded with typhoid germs, according ment is functioning normally and the

Mexican Governor Who Fled Tax Riots, Returns

Mexico City, Oct. 16.-Gov. Jose Maria Sanchez, who was reported to city is reported to be quiet.





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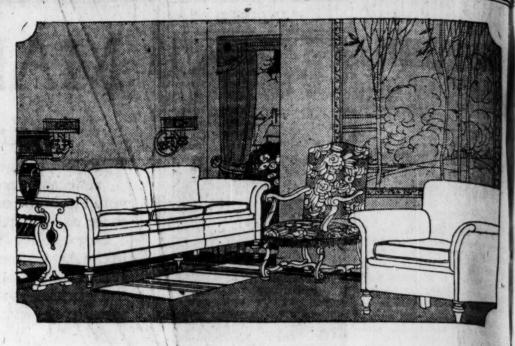
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Davenport in taupe sateen	\$135.00
Davenport in high pile velvet	190.00
Arm chair in sateen	72.50
High back arm chair (illustrated above), Louis XIII design, of waxed, antique finish walnut, in taupe sateen	
The same covered with imported tapes-	110.00
try	.145.00
End table of mahogany in antique brown	
finish, 20120 inches	24.50
Table (as shown at left), figured burl- walnut, octagonal top, carved base, antique finish—special	65.00

In the Gift Shop This Week Mirrors, ^{18.50} With Silk Cords



Mirrors with carved gilt and polychrome frames, in various shapes panels, ovals, oblongs, with handsome silk cords in rose, wistaria, taupe, gray, blue or gold; very specially priced, complete with cord, \$8.50.



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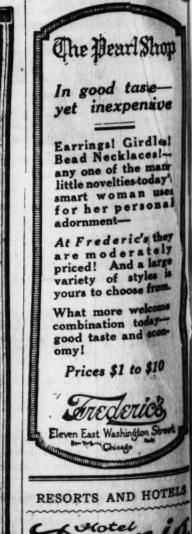


healthy herds healthy. The duty of these men is to visit with the dairymen who supply BORDEN'S with milk-advise with them on the care of their herds-make tests and see that the dairy and its surroundings measure up to the BORDEN standard. The calibre of these veterinaries is evidenced by the fact that the U. S. Government drafted all of them into service during a recent epidemic in the herds of the Central States. Just another illustration of the type of men in BORDEN'S service-to see that you and yours are always sure of good, pure SAFE milk.

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The twenty-one Colgate Soaps and toilet articles THAT ARE CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISED have made a low price-level record. An assortment of Colgate articles costing \$10 wholesale in 1915 now costs only \$12.50. Contrast that six year war-time record with the big increase in prices on other every-day necessities.



The pictures tell the story. For example, clothing that a ten dollar bill would buy six years ago cost, this year, eighteen dollars. Ten dollars in food stuffs has increased to \$14.10. Likewise other commodities shot up as shown by illustrations below.



1921 Same goods now cost \$12.50

Fighting Down Rising Costs

During the war, as raw materials advanced, Colgate & Co. started a policy contrary to most industries. Instead of increasing prices they aimed at reducing costs. A study was made of how and where to cut costs, with the result that real economies were effected and prices kept down. Many old methods were discarded and new ones introduced. The manufacturing department speeded up machines. The packers

used one pasteboard box for a dozen cakes of soap, where before three-cake boxes were used. The traffic men found out where a horse and wagon made deliveries cheaper than a motor truck. Customers co-operated with sales representatives by ordering standard assortments. Big efforts, searching efforts to accomplish volume kept down prices. And this without any sacrifice of standard Colgate quality!



Food

This announcement is made in the belief that the American public should know what has been done during the last six years to hold down the cost of living by this American House, established 115 years ago. Cogati To New York.

The length of these lines show how five classes of every-day necessities have increased in price since 1915, as outlined on chart at the bottom of the page (Pigures taken from last available Department of Labor reports)

Colgate's 25% ----Food Products 41% - . Clothing 86% - -Fuel and Light 99% House Furnishings 174%

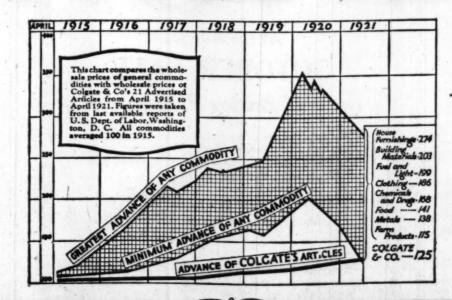




COLGATE'S Low-Price Record

The shaded area shows the up and down path of commodity prices from 1915 to 1921. In April, 1915 see lower left hand corner of chard, consider all prices as averaging 100 cents: You can see the rise in prices above the 100 by following the n prices above the Lot by lond shaded area on the chart. Note the even evel of Colgate prices throughout these

The figures at the extreme right show the 1921 prices of major commodities. Note for example, that an assortment of the 21 advertised Colgate articles cost-ing \$1 in 1915 cost only \$1.25 in 1921, whereas, House Furnishings costing \$1 in 1915 cost \$2.74 in 1921.



She who directs the family budget will best understand the Colgate values em-phasized by this chart. The 21 advertised items include such everyday necessities as Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Cashas Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, Cashmere Bouquet Soap, Talc Powders, Cold Creams, and Shaving Preparations.
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U.S. SHIPPING IS **SLIPPING**; ALIENS REGAIN CARGOES

Can't Hold Up Our Own, Is Story of Statistics.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Special.] — The American merchant marine is failing to hold its own in competition with ships of other nations, according to statistics made public to-day by E. S. Gregg, chief of the transportation division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Figures for July indicate that American ships failed to carry as large a ports as in June. The foreign companies, according to Mr. Gregg, are rapidly regaining their former control of American import trade.

Shipping Board Falling Down. Shipping board vessels carried 15 per cent of our exports, excluding oil, in July, 1921, a drop of 7 per cent from the June figure," Mr. Gregg said.
"While American privately owned ships gained 2 per cent in July, 1921, over the 23 per cent in June, foreign es in the same month increased their percentage by 5 per cent and carried 60 per cent of the total exports, excluding

"American independent steamship companies gained 8 per cent in the hirteen months ended July 31, 1921; shipping board tonnage lost 10 per cent, and foreign ships increased their percentage from 58 to 60 per cent. Independent American vessels in July, 1921, carried 1,113,361 tons of exports a total exceeded only in October 1920, which was the record month for

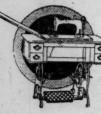
Foreigners Beating Back.

Foreign ships are rapidly regaining 1920, they carried only 36 per cent of violations of the Volstead act. total, while in July, 1921, they car ried 54 per cent. During the same period American independent vessels increased their percentage from 32 to 36, while the shipping board lost 22 per

only 86,788 tons of imports, 10 per cent of the total in July, 1921-a record low figure—and only one-sixth of the total carried in July, 1920."

THIEVES RAID CLOTHING STORE. urgiars stole between \$10,000 and \$12,000 clothing and silks yesterday from the Fair thing company, 3715 West Roosevelt road.

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Sewing Machines

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BOOTLEGETTE?



MRS. CHARLES MUSSMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

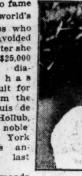
66 MPLY for home consumption," was the way she put it, but you know how these detectives are—they doubted her ord and arrested her.

She was arrested while driving her or police operations and the commun In the tonneau were several gallons of wine and some whisky.

Detectives Smale, Mitchell, and Car-lisle, who made the arrest, are under federal indictment in connection with by the court will be reserved to dis

BARONESS, ONCE NATIONALISTS YANKEE ACTRESS, RIOT IN EGYPT: SEEKS DIVORCE

as the world's only actress who actually avoided publicity after she had lost \$25,000 worth of diamonds, has brought suit for divorce from the Baron Louis de W ardener-Hollub, Austrian noble man, New York dispatches an-



nounced night.
The diamonds of the baronessheirlooms of the Chicago. The baroness dropped them in her handbag, in a State street gu ter as she was stepping into a taxicab. A team of wandering vaudevillians, Jimmle" and "Tillie"

picked them up. In 1918 the baroness walked out her part as star in Jack Norworth's show, "Odds and Ends," because she didn't like the way another girl sang and that same night became involve n an automobile accident.

Martial Law in India;

Death for Aid to Rebels SIMLA, India, Oct. 16 .- An extraordinary edition of the Gazette is sue Saturday promulgates an ordinance of martial law providing for the constitution of military courts for the trial of persons accused of certain of Mrs. Charles Mussman, 2031 West fenses in the martial law. The of-13th street, was held at the South Clark fenses include the commission of acts street annex last night for the federal alleged to be calculated to mislead or hamper imperial success in military omobile at 31st and Canal streets. cation of military information to reb-



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BLACKSTONE SHOP

JAPANESE PLAN 24 ARE WOUNDED ON COMPETITION

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16.—Rioting fol-TOKIO, Oct. 16.—[By the Associated minister of justice and one of the na-tionalist leaders. Twenty-four persons ment, as far as possible, is one of the were wounded. The authorities have not permitted Zaffoul to land.

Ford Makes 'Em and Sells 'Em; Doesn't Ride in 'Em

New York Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
Henry Ford bought for his own use a \$15,000 automobile, built by the Lanchester Motor company of Birmingham, England, according to George H. Lanchester, technical chief of the company. The Lanchester are converged. pany. The Lanchester car, according to its designer, is the most expensive

WORLD TRUST LID

Great Britain, the United States, and

Great Britain, the United States, and Japan would be members of the proposed association, which would also contemplate reciprocity in customs, it is said by leading newspapers here.

New York and London would be headquarters of the organization, and joint committees appointed by the three countries would work in carrying out the plan.

NEGRO SHOT DURING ARGUMENT. automobile made in Great Britain, and the car ordered by Ford, it is said, will probably fatally wounded yesterday during an argument with a man, who was later argument with a man who was later argument with a man

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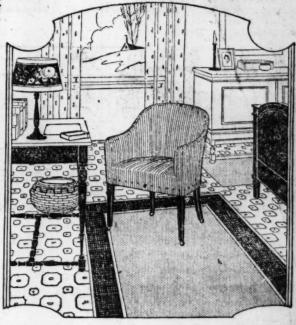
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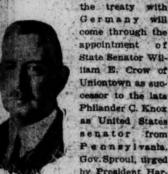
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CROW TO SUCCEED Y. M. C. A. OPENS KNOX IN SENATE:



CROW. fill the vacancy of the anticipated close the treaty, today decided to last night. The appointment, which will be made early this week, will give afty-seven Republican votes favorable ratification and if the eleven Demsteadfast the treaty will be ratihed by a majority of four, in case the te is present and voting. Sixty r votes, or two-thirds of the sente, re required to ratify.

Chairman of State Committee.

Sprout left today for New York h the intention of going to Wash-ton for a conference with President rding later in the week. Before Mr. Crow, who is chairman of Republican state committee, long has had experience as a legislator and ablic man in Pennsylvania.

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The appointment will be made before vote on the treaty is taken. Republican senate leaders here yesterday aid that on account of the attitude of former President Wilsor, the chances of defeat were so great that they would not permit the treaties going to vote until Mr. Knox's successor had

Gov. Sproul sent word to President Harding that he was in full accord have the treaty ratified.

Minister to Venezuela Returns to This Country

New York, Oct. 16 .- Preston M. Goodwin, American minister to Venez-uela, was a passenger on the steam ship Caracas, which arrived here today South and Central American

> Women's Fur-Trimmed

BRANCH HERE

Classes meet three times a week.
One group takes up English, which is supplemented by lectures on current events in America. An American and Chinese student are instructors. An other group of children studies American come through the appointment of State Senator William E. Crow of State Senator William Crows of State Senator William Crows

Another Chicago War Hero to Be Buried Tomorrow

FOR CHINESE man Oftedahl, formerly of Company H, FAVORS TREATY

Chinatown, near Wentworth avenue afternoon at 2 o'clock from Our Sand 22d street, is the Chinese Y. M. C.

A., which during the past week has come into new popularity among the young men from the arient. The reason for this lies in the fact that it has just started a school for young men and children in which they can learn and children in which they can learn about their new country, how to be good Americans and speak good Eristiniantly, and members are asked to assemble at 3042 Armitage avenue at 1:15. Chinatown, near Wentworth avenue afternoon at 2 o'clock from Our Sa



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The illustration shows one of the very effective modes of the Foster "Two Strap" Pumps for street wear with or without Foster Spats.

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When you send your apparel to us it is in safe hands until returned to you. We do our own work on our own premises and are directly responsible to you.

The list of our many satisfied customers covers the entire city. We should like to serve you. A phone call will pay you well.

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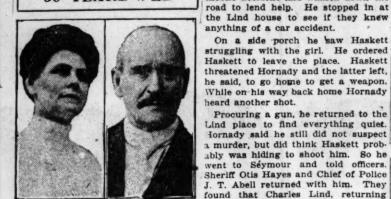
Mr. Stanfield, who found the body, aid Haskett came to his home last was not seen until his body was found

The bodies of Miss Lind and her four miles northeast of here, last night Officers and a posse searched all night kett is believed to have gone to the for Haskett, who was suspected of home last night determined to take the posed the attentions of young Haskett to have been slain first; then the girl

Finding that repeated threats against her.

Lind had not altered the latter's objection to him as a son-in-law, Has
100 yards from the Lind house, heard

50 YEARS WED



from Edinburg, had found of his sister and father. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Beaucaire. A week after the Chicago fire they were married. They've lived here nt of Nellie Lind, 24, and her ever since. Last Saturday they celer, Phineas G. Lind, 65, was found

T. 15, 1871, when Mr. and Mrs.
Beaucaire were married, they were unable to get a marriage dead in a room at a hotel last night.

Beaucaire were married, they ance company of Detroit, was found desire to be appointed special guardian of that her father saw peace desire to be appointed special guardian of Alexander Stillman.

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Was sent back to the United States. night and stated he had killed Miss when fire conditions had been adjusted. refused to receive his attentions and the father had ordered him to keep the father had ordered him to keep tives celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with them at their home id Haskett then left the house and as not seen until his body was found caire was 15 years old when married.



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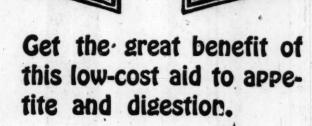
several loud reports and a woman's NEW MOVES IN

scream. He thought it was an auto-mobile accident and walked down the

struggling with the girl. He ordered

he said, to go home to get a weapon. While on his way back home Hornady

Procuring a gun, he returned to the



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N years gone by only the wealthiest of the old world people could afford shoes. More highly prized than jewels, they were—to mar a pair was a catastrophe. In those days Paris streets

were undrained. After a rain they were treacherous young rivers. Precious shoes were menaced at every step and their fair owners were compelled to pay profiteer's prices to navigate submerged cross-

ings after the fashion pictured above. How much easier these times. Street drainage and—better -the winning charm of Cutler Shoes-a priceless feminine asset—within the reach of all.

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The young miss who would keep in step with Fashion must have one of these clever coats. They are in the 30 to 36-inch lengths so well adapted to the youthful figure; and to wear one is to attain a chic and jaunty air.

Squirrel, Beaver and Krimmer are combined with selected Hudson Seal to produce a variety of highly individual styles. Practically no two are alike, one having a Tuxedo front and bottom band, another a simple choker collar, and another a shawl collar and turn-back cuffs. The price range is from \$275 to

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FLEES ARDENT WOOING IN BRAZIL INVOLVE ESTATE TO MEET IT IN U. S.

New York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]—A new move in the Stillman divorce suit that would involve the \$6,000,000 trust fund set aside by the late James Still.

Rockport, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—
When 16 years old Miss Arvilla H. Ginsburg was sent away from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, because too many sui-Ginsburg was sent away from Rio de fund set aside by the late James Still-man and increase the number of de-fendants in the case will be made by attorneys for Miss Anne Urquhart Stillman within a few days. Pending their appearance in court the defense their appearance in court the defense ind place to find everything quiet.

Item appearance in court the defense attorneys refused to discuss their plans.

Russellville, Ky., who had wooed and wood and wo a murder, but did think Haskett probat by At present the defense consists only ably was hiding to shoot him. So he of Mrs. Stillman and Guy, but, accord-

went to Seymour and told officers.
Sheriff Otis Hayes and Chief of Police torneys' plans, Supreme Court Jus-Sheriff Otis Hayes and Chief of Police
J. T. Abell returned with him. They
found that Charles Lind, returning
from Edinburg, had found the body
of his sister and father.

They became engaged two days later.

Miss Ginsburg was born in Brazil,
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years. In Rio de Janeiro every girl
heromes a potential bride at 13, when This plan, it is said, in addition to becomes a potential bride at 13, whe Firm Found Dead in Hotel strengthening Mrs. Stillman's case involves the financial standing of the So many of them had begun to hang stillman children under the Stillman around the Ginsburg home when Ar-

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the lowest point reached in a number of years This statement is made in response to many inquiries and in the interest of those who depend upon us for guidance in such matters . We never have advised our patrons to buy beyond their immediate needs during periods of high or fluctuating prices and purposely have restricted our business at such times . It is, therefore, an especially gratifying fact to us, as we know it will be to many careful buyers, that present prices not only are lower, but are on a basis of stability which makes normal buying once more safe and advisable . Martin & Martin shoes for women are now \$12 to \$20 -for men, \$12 to \$18. There are no other shoes like them at any price MARTIN & MARTIN Shoe and Hosiery Stores for Men, Women and Children . New York and Chicago . The Chicago Store is at 326 Michigan Avenue, South SATISFACTORY SERVICE BY POST TO

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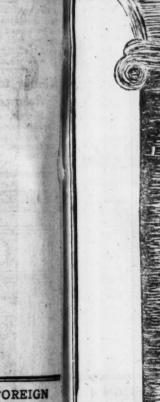
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BY HUGH CURRAN. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] UBLIN, Oct. 16 .- In Sinn Fein cirit is understood the calling of in Milroy, M. P., to London indicates reach the Ulster question. Mr. Milroy' is representative to the

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ern parliament for Fermanagh on with the prisoners' on Sinn Fein sources announce tandon conference has appointed a ittee of two to visit the Irish camps. Mr. Staines, M. P., is tative for the Irish side.

Escape of Prisoner. The escape of the prisoner McEllirom the Mountjoy jail yester, raises the question whether under truce the British government has ight to rearrest the prisoner once is clear of the prison grounds. Apto catch McElligott. It is pointed out that the truce terms

bid the pursuit of Irish officers and n. It is expected here that the conference will issue a stateon the truce within a few days. Firing and Bomb in Belfast.

BELFAST, Oct. 16 .- [By Associated -There was a burst of firing in e North Queen street area tonight, a man and a girl being wounded. Later bomb was thrown, two policemen narrowly escaping injury. The body of a man found on the Lagan river bank is believed to be that of the vic-tim of a holdup gang.

Resume Parley Today.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Peace negotia ons between the British and Irish tes will be resumed today. On actory to both sides continues. Illinois Irishmen Boost

Bond Issue of Sinn Fein The 142 councils in Illinois of the the Irish Republic expects to dispose of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds in the orthcoming \$10,000,000 bond issue of the "Irish Republic," members of the ociety decided yesterday at the Morri-

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FRIENDS OF ERIN

"HAVEN'T BEGUN"

New York, Oct. 16.—Frank P. Walsh, legal counsellor in the United States for the "Irish republic," told a gathering in Brooklyn today that Irish sympathizers in the United States

Harry Boland said: "I am back here to ask you, if England shall again resort to force, to again throw your weight to the people of Ireland. The day is not far distant, when the United States will need friends in Europe and when that day comes, I fails to recognize the Irish republic, we will be strong enough to elect a ongress which will compel recognition."

The United States has contributed \$11,000,000 to the Irish cause in the last two years, he said.

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An exceptional collection of charming gowns for day time and evening wear which presents all the niceties of the newer modes with the additional allurements found in all things designed and finished in our workrooms.

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Toilet Goods Section-Main Floor.



Crepe de China Step-in Combinations \$5.50 \$6.75

New Low Waistline

Flesh Light Blue Orchid Three Styles Illustrated

Combining the new note, "the long waist," with fine laces, embroidered net, two-tone ribbons and pastel shades of lovely crepe de chine, the result is the daintiest things conceivable in Step-in Combinations.

Real Filet insets, tucks and tiny rosebuds form the top of this exquisite Step-in. Two-tone ribbon fashions the shoulder straps. \$7.50.

Pastel flowers adorn this model that uses a band of Duchess lace for its top and has self shoulder straps. Flesh, light blue and orchid. \$5.50.

The Step-in, with the bodice top trimmed with Val, lace, bow knots of lace and embroidered net, has two-tone ribbon straps. Flesh, light blue and orchid. \$6.75.

Philippine Night Robes and Envelope Chemises \$2.25

The fact that they are hand-made makes them desirable to the fastidious woman. The price, of course, is the next important-unusually low, \$2.25.

The Night Robes are hand-made and hand-embroidered, and made of fine nainsook. The sleeves and neck are scalloped. They offer a choice of round, square or V-shaped neck. \$2.25.

The Envelope Chemises to match the Night Robes have the regular shoulders. \$2.25.

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Lingerie Section-Third Floor.

New Lily of France Corsets

Before purchasing your fall wardrobe give thought to your corsets.

Expert fitting is an essential detail of our corset service, achieving that graceful silhouette which women recognize as a matter of correct corsetry.

Presented is a dainty new featherweight Lily of France model in pink tricot, of great suppleness, so cleverly made that you are given support where needed front and back. Practically topless with elastic band across entire top, and front clasp built a trifle higher to hold back diaphragm.

> Attractively Priced at \$19.50 Corset Section-Second Floor.

FASHODA Fashioned Union Suits

Fashoda Suits are so well fitting and well made that they can even be worn with eve-

ning costumes. There are several other styles that offer assured satisfaction in both style Fashoda Union Suits in flesh, of mercerized silk and wool, have bodice tops or built-up

shoulders, are knee or ankle length. \$5.00 Fashoda Union Suits, fine winter weight mer-

cerized, have low round neck and are knee or ankle length. White or flesh. \$5.00 and \$5.50.



Tricot Silk Vests and Bloomer

Silk Undergarments hint of extravagance, but when they're made of durable tricot silk and priced as low as these, they're a decided

Tricot Silk Vests in pink have bodice tops and self shoulder straps. \$1.95.

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PRESCRIBING THIS DRUGLESS FOOD TO BOSTON MAN 73 YEARS OLD RESTORES HIM AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Physicians have long sought a elief for Constipation and one hat would keep the patient reguar, drugs having utterly failed to perate consistently if at all.

And now, one of the prominent pecialists having perfected a roup of Cereals which supply all the digestive, lubricating and timulating properties essential to sure natural movement at least nce a day, members of the Proession are prescribing it in the

nost stubborn cases. The result of one of these is videnced in the following letter:

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1921. GENTLEMEN: Am 73 years old. In the early winter of 1919, I was taken ill blood-pressure—lost use of my right side. Did not come to

While I was on my back, took a Seidlitz Powder every morning. When I got up, was given—(a mineral water) every other

business until May, 1920.

About a month ago, my niece, who has suffered much with Constipation, recommended your CEREAL MEAL. On mentioning it to my Physician, to my surprise he was very enthusias-tic, and told me of several, old and young, among his patients Whe were using it.

Am very pleased with the way A. F. R., Parker House.

CEREAL MEAL is not to be confused with any other food or

There is no one food which wi furnish the digestive, lubricating and stimulating properties necessary for complete evacuation of the bowels regularly-

But the combination of foods in CEREAL MEAL is guarantee

This is so certain, that your Dealer is authorized to refund the cost if you return any unused por tion of a package as unsatisfac

If CEREAL MEAL will de this for you, your pill boxes can be thrown away-

If not, your money will be r

It would seem to be well worth a trial. It is already being used in 4800 homes in Massachusett

You should be able to purchase a package of CEREAL MEAL in any first-class drug or grocery store in Chicago and neighboring cities and towns. If your dealer has no CEREAL MEAL in stock advise him that he can purchase it from any Chicago wholesale of drugs or groceries, and in the meantime, purchase a package from some other dealer or writ direct to manufacturer, The Cereal Meal Corporation, Chambers at Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

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PRIVATE AURORA **BOREALIS WARMS** SERMON ON LOVE

York, Oct. 16.—[Special.]— Streams of it. Rivers of it. Inundations of green, yellow, pink, and amber that trickled and dripped in a fusion that shricked and blazed, crackled and blistered. Prismatic strata sharply defined; color as baffling

rector of St. Mark's church, explained prove the theory that applied science ningled as to serve religion. He explained that it was merely an experi-"In fact, we didn't know Bullard's

Getting Mood by Lighting. We're glad we're alive and a notorious criminal has been disposed of."

Bullard and his fellow "yegg," Pat-The rector's idea was that by means of a novel lighting system in his any desired atmosphere, revolvers and shot at the detectives using the subconscious suggestive who were arresting the third of diffused color as a support of of the gang, Allen Hillman, allas Adand an inducement to a given congredison. Grady and Daliedge returned the fire. When the smoke cleared

philosophy of love. He waxed en-thusiastic. He enlarged on Paul. He me warmed to his ther lights at times burning bright and mitted, like a Follies show. And, inagain fading out into indistinct opales cidentally, Mr. Guthrie himself, concent tints—a whole lot, it must be ad-scious of the analogy, made mention of

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BANDIT, DEAD, IS **WORTH \$2,500 LESS** THAN WHEN ALIVE

Grady last night.

ELEVEN AUTOS STOLEN SATURDAY.

it in expounding his theory and told how he hoped to overcome that defeat.

Along toward the end of his discourse IN KNOX COUNTY.

Making Religion Colorful.

IN KNOX COUNTY: TWO RECAPTURED

leged auto thief, was wounded by an officer's bullet and retaken. Archie Powell, another of the eight, broke his leg escaping and was found in the woods outside the city. There

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TRIBUNE 15,877 GAIN

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GROWTH

COMPARISON of the same calendar periods (6 months ending October 1, 1921, compared with October 1, 1920, statements) shows that among the quality newspapers in the New York morning field The Tribune leads in circulation growth.

Here are the circulation figures as reported to the Post Office Department:

	Oct. 1, 1921	Oct. 1, 1920	Gain	Loss
Tribune	142,069	126,192	15,877	
Times	348,607	342,553	6,054	
Herald	193,368	205,127		11,759

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You go through your whole life unconsciously receiving, classifying, and storing up these impressions. They become your background of personality, your fund of experience, your basis for opinions. Among them are stored away your unconsciously-formed estimates of advertised articles.

You buy the same thing over and over, first, because it is satisfactory, and, secondly, because you don't want the bother of looking up another.

This explains why advertising pays. Repeated advertisements put into thousands of people's minds the impression that a product is good,

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publica-tion called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

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Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

93 words in this message

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IGHER TAX ON ERITANCE IS LAN OF SENATE

Sessions to Speed Up Measure.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-[Spe of the further consideration the tax bill in the senate. Night on may be begun on Wednesday

to seek a general increase in in this tax, the higher rates cuid apply only on estates valued more than \$15,000,000. No change made in the graduated rates rang-g from 1 to 25 per cent on smaller A movement for higher rates estates valued at less than 000,000 may gain considerable ngth in the senate. Support for ans and Democrats.

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Sees Little to Be Gained entative Ramseyer of Iowa, can, who has been active in ing a general increase in the tax applying to estates, after studynion that very little addi nue would be Mr. Ramseyer sponsored an amend ment in the house which was rejected by the ways and means committee. pled all the existing rates. Ramseyer has just gathered in tion on the subject of inherittates and also by Great Britain and rance. By sending letters to the easurers of all the states Mr. Ramyer has ascertained that the inherit-nce tax receipts in forty-three states hich reported their collections for

Total of 211 Millions Collected. Adding this amount to a total of p154,043,260.39, collected by the federal overnment on estates, the total is 211,394,853.38. This aggregate amount collected by the national and state governments, Mr. Ramseyer points out, is less than the amount collected by Great Britain, although the national waith of the United States is from tree to five times greater than that Great Britain. The total collected England in the last fiscal year nounted to \$231,962,940, while France llected \$179,160,743.

Mr. Ramseyer declares that if the United States would impose approximately the same rates of taxation on estates and inheritances in this country as are imposed in Great Britain the annual revenue from this source

would amount to between \$600,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. Rates of taxation on inheritance in France, he points out as well as in Great Britain, are higher than in this country.

"The taking of 50 per cent of all estates over \$100,000,000 inay sound big to some," said Mr. Ramseyer, "but up to date not a cent has been collected on any net estate amounting to over \$100,000,000. There have been only three estates over \$50,000,000. In my opinion, the amendment will add very little to the revenues of the government.

"Estates of that bind have a state of the body of a baby in Fitzgerald, 49, Hawthrone, N. J., in connection with the deaths of three babyes, detectives this afternoon dug up the body of a baby in Fitzgerald's Modern Trial of \$772,000 boy Liberty book of the baby in Fitzgerald's Willie" Dalton, \$772,000 boy Liberty bond thief, formerly employed by both prisoners, each accusing the

"Estates of that kind have not existed, and they are less likely to exist in the future, as men of great wealth will be more disposed to distribute their wealth before they die."

Looryard. Confessions have been made by both prisoners, each accusing the other, the police say. They also declare the Northern Trust company, will go on trial for the second time before others of her babies killed, nine and five years ago. Fitzgerald lives with his wife and two daughters in a pretty pearance disagreed.

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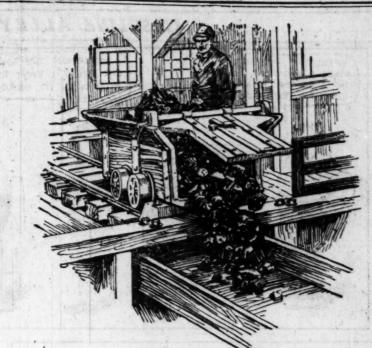
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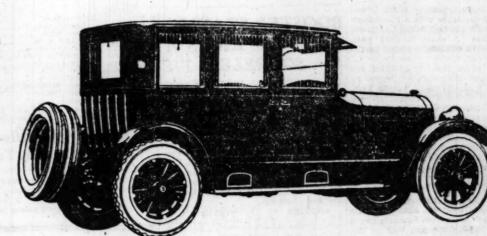
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IOWA GRID TEÂM SHOWS CLASS IN **BEATING ILLINOIS**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The decisive and well earned victory



the downstate eleven from AUBREY DEVINE. eleven from [TRIBUNE Photo.] championship consideration, while the Hawkeyes are started on a season which should be the most successful since 1900, when Iowa had a great team. Iowa has yet to meet Purdue, Indiana. Minnesota, and Northwestern to complete its season without defeat Of these games, the clash with the Hoosiers may be the hardest, although Minnesota will be met at Minneapolis and may improve by Nov. 5, when the contest is scheduled.

Iowa Eleven Powerful.

In defeating Illinois the Hawkeyes showed great offensive power and defensive strength. They mixed a running attack with close formations in which Capt. Aubrey Devine and Gor don Locke were set free for substantial gains. The linemen, Duke Slater particularly, aided the ball carriers, while the interference was excellent through out most of the contest.

Illinois made a gallant effort to stem the tide of defeat, but succumbed to a better team, which is well coached in all departments. Coach Zuppke lacks the material this years to mold an eleven to cope with other teams in the conference. He may be successful in strengthening his eleven for next Sat urday's game with Wisconsin and the becoming defender of the silver trophy (now held by United States fishone with Michigan on Oct. 29, but it ermen) in the race against the Halifax fishermen on Oct. 22. The Canais hard to figure where the material dians will decide on the challenger today.

Badgers Easy Winners.

Wisconsin gave a pleasing exhibition sconsin gave a pleasing exhibition totall by defeating Northwestern, ROCK ISLAND ELEVEN 27 to 0, in its first conference game of the season. There is a lot of power in the Wisconsin eleven. A coach could BEATS CARDINALS, 14-7 than Capt. Sundt, Elliott, and Williams. With Gibson at quarter, the team was handled nicely. In Gould Coach Richards has a great

reserve back who is nearly the equal of the other ball carriers. Woods and Crozier also looked good when they sent in, as did Gill at quarter back. One of the impressive features of point was the stellar playing of the dger forwards. They held the Purple linemen easily.

If Michigan and Wisconsin play true to form they should clash at Madison on Nov. 12 with clean slates. If this should be the case, one of the hardest fought battles of recent years will Goals from take place, as the old rivalry which existed between the two institutions back in 1905, when the last game was played, will crop out.

Ohio Shows Up Stronger.

Although defeated, Northwestern played the best it was able. The mate- in the opening quarter. The visitors straight and tall at the water's edge. The game was hard fought and A. M. H. rial at Evanston does not match with were forced to punt from their own 40 Mallards, canvasbacks, widgeon and cleanly played. A crowd of 8,000 fans that of other institutions and the coach and players are doing well under these oval on his 25 yard mark. He then southward flight to more hospitable conditions. It is unfortunate for the dodged through the entire Rock Island climes. Some have already started, Purple that most of its opponents are eleven for a touchdown. so strong this season. Purdue appears Northwestern will have a chance to

Ohio State was expected to recover from its 7 to 6 defeat administered by Oberlin. It showed the proper football stuff by getting together and giving ota a 27 to 0 trouncing in the first football game ever played between

the forward pass against the Gophers, while the line held like a stone wall. Trott, Huffman, Pixley, and Spiers form a great quartet of forwards, while it comes to playing the end positions. There is power and speed in the back-field, and the team is learning the open Buckeyes last season in final minute

Michigan, without the aid of Coach forward passes. The game was seen

Yost, who took in the Minnesota-Ohio by 4,000 people. State game, won from Michigan Aggies, 30 to 0, in a game which served as the final real test for the Ohio struggle at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Notre Dame was far too strong for Purdue. Coach Rockne's eleven tr off the field on the long end of a 33 to

0 score. Most of the points were reg-istered in the first half, and the team played on the defensive most of the time in the last two periods. In the east, Princeton's defeat by the Navy, 10 to 0, was the big surprise. The Tigers went through the game without the services of Lourie and

Garrity, the two best ball carriers, who were saved for the Chicago game next Harvard was given a scare by the University of Georgia, which held the Crimson to a 10 to 7 score. Wabash of Crawfordsville, Ind., made a pleasing showing against the Army, which was victorious, 21 to 0.

THORN PLAYER'S LEG BROKEN AS. GARY ELKS WIN

Gary, Ind., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—Gary liks won their fourth straight game a the battle for the midwestern football championship today by defeating the Thorn-Tornadoes of Chicago, 14 to 0. It was the first time the Thornshave been scored on this season. "Red" Pearson, Thorn-Tornado guard, broke a leg in the first quarter.

Genea, 0; South Chicago, 0.
Genea Boosters and the South Chicagos battled four quarters to a scoreless tie at Grand Crossing. The game was played before a crowd of 2,000

WAUKEGAN LEGION WINS. an, Ill., Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Dahringer American Legion post efeated the Chicago Bricklayers

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT NEEDED NO INTRODUCTION



WILL SHE WIN?

Schooner Elsie, which beat its rivals at Gloucester recently, thereby

CARDS-R. I. LINEUP

OCK ISLAND [14]. CARDINALS [7].

Onside Kick Scores.

after rushing the ball to the Cardinals

5 vard line. A short forward pass,

Conzelman to Nichols, resulted in the

Shortly after this touchdown the

visitors registered another score by

4,000 See Battle.

football than they did against Akron a week ago. Aside from Driscoll, Sachs

played a good game and was on the

EVANSTON ELEVEN BEATS HORLICKS,

receiving end of several of Driscoll's

oval when it was kicked.

In the second quarter Rock Island

Vanderhoo Barry, Curran..., R. H. Koehler, Steger. F. B.

Featured by the 75 yard run of dare brave the winter's snows.

evened up the score with a touchdown BOOSTER-STAYMS

virtue of a questionable onside kick. Forresters played each other to

The referee, according to Manager most of the time, neither team being Chris O'Brien, ruled the play legal with

the result the touchdown was allowed, casional passes for steady first downs

and this proved to be the winning play, Koenig, center; Denis, end, and Fra-

as neither team scored in the second ser, tackle, were bulwarks in the

The Cardinals played much better Stayms. Lineup:

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Chicago Boosters and the Stayms-

day. The oval hovered in midfield

Hurley, end, played strongly for the

RUSKIN

SCORELESS TIE

north. The days grow shorter,



IN the WAKE of the NEWS STALEY'S TEAM PLAY

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

WINS BY CLOSE SHAVE

The shot tower, on Clinton, near Randolph, was a landmark on the west side?—C. A. W.

The "Yarb" doctor was a command made STALEYS-ROCHESTER

> The stock company at the Halsted where the Rookery now stands, and on Street Opera house had a change of the vacant lots around were "parked" bill every week, and occasionally, when the acting was too punk, the regular



calls and articles grown in the garden Rochester secured an early lead and the bill was changed for the rest of the week?-J. O. M., Elgin, Ill. The "Soldiers' Rest" was on the dolph and Washington, and young men and women served meals to soldiers passing through the city (1861- Waukegan, Ill.

> Kinsley's restaurant, on Washington, near Dearborn, was the most popular place in the city for an after theater feed (1879)?-Eff Bee.

Marquette school, and every kid had to have his shoes shined before he could enter?-C. W., Saginaw, Mich. Sid Euson sang "Over the Garden

Visitors came to Chicago, we walked them through the Washington or La (which helped many a courtship) were Salle street tunnels in the passage-ways for pedestrians?—A. S. K., Neoga, Ill.

Tom Levy of THE TRIBUNE compos ing room took part in a typesetting contest in Kohl & Middleton's Clark Street Dime Museum (in the 80s)?-Fred Hayner, local sporting writer,

Dad took you down to gaze at the

"Irish Mary would come into the offices around Lake street, deposit a large and dirty basket on your desk and you bought an apple to help her

Kenosha Legion Eleven Beats Milwaukee, 47 to 6

cyrus team and ran the score up fas

T. Scott Morrissey
E. Chamberlain Barron .
B. Pearce, Stinch-Witter .
comb Noonan
H. Harley Berry .
H. Sternaman, Lan Laird .
um Steele .
B. Huffine Touchdowns—Berry, Scott, Huffine. from touchdowns—Berry, Sternaman. fron field—Berry [2], Sternaman. Re-Moore. Umpire—Thomas.

Despite the brilliant playing of Howard Berry, former University of Pennsylvania athlete, who scored all the points for the visitors, Staleys of De catur came from behind yesterday and lefeated Rochester in an interesting

professional football game at Cubs first nighters remonstrated with catwhen Berry made a drop kick from the 23 yard line in the first quarter. Staleys evened the count in the second quarter, when "Dutch" Sternaman booted the oval between the posts from placement from the 30 yard line.

Shortly after the second half, Stayard line. They were held on two attempts and on the third down, Berry. intercepted a forward pass and sprint-UTUMN winds presaging snow ed 85 yards for a touchdown. He then are sweeping down from the kicked the goal.

Staleys then set to work. They the nights are crisp, frosty, and Forced the ball well into Rochester from above come the notes of migratterritory, but lost it on a fumble. Berry ing birds. Forests flame with color, elected to punt. The first kicking atthe gorgeous yellow and orange of the maples and the flery reds of the oak ered the ball for his team. On his Tee Kay. and sumac strike the eye at every second effert, Trafton broke through hand. Underfoot the fallen leaves and blocked the punt. Scott fell on crackle and are buffeted about by the oval back of the goal for the whirling gusts of wind. The songsters Staleys' first touchdown.

Huffine Passes to Stinchcomb. In the fourth quarter Staleys called some, solitary figure on his way south. Blue jay, owl, chicadee and crow now he passing game into commission and after a few attempts, which went wide rule the forest-sturdy fellows that of their intended marks, Huffine shot a 35 yard forward to Stinchcomb, who

Paddy Driscoll after a catching punt, Rock Island defeated the Chicago Cardinals yesterday at Normal Park, for grain. The marshes once green are now a somber brown and only the Huffine driving through the right side High school nine (early 90s), and later Driscoll's sensational run took place fuzzy head of the cattail stands for the winning touchdown.

> STARS DEFEAT TIGERS. The Proviso Stars defeated the Chicago gers' eleven yesterday at Maywood, 15 to

rers' eleven yesterus
Lineup:
PROVISO [5].

E. Martens Kane J
T. Liets O'Donnell
G. Hendricksen Kline
Hill Fanning
Plantus Steinmets Blosius Steinmetz
Marquard, Evans Rosenwald
Larson, Ring
Larson, Ring
Larson, Ring
McDonald
Bullard, Rueben
Brust, Rocco

One official and the Cardinal players standstill, 0 to 0, before 3,500 pro grid-claimed Conzelman was not behind the iron fans at Logan Square park yester-Schaefer and McAndless

Start Cue Play Today Jake Schaefer and Dave McAndless will start play in their handicap balk-Booster line, while Kolb, full back, and line match at Mussey's Madison street room this 'afternoon at 3 o'clock. Schaefer is playing 4,800 points to 3,000

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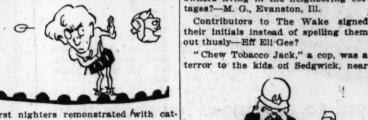
HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

mon visitor in springtime and made up for us bitters from herbs?—R. A. O. bless you, but as she was talking you saw a familiar vermin taking a stroll A woodyard was located at p. e. corner of South Water and Wells, which sold cordwood only (1858), and afterward Gilbert, Hubbard & Co., ship chandlers, and still later Geo. B. Carpenter & Co., were located there?—

bless you, but as she was talking you saw a familiar vermin taking a stroll among the apples and chewing gum (in the 90s)?—F. M. W.

You thought you would burn up at the south pole?—V. R. D.

There was a round water reservo the old fashioned one-horse drags of owners living in the neighboring cot-tages?—M. G., Evanston, Ill.



the old Criterion theater?-C. R. Berry Scores on Eighty-five Yard Run. 65)?—M. L. S., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Frank Williams was principal of the

Wall" with Forepaugh's circus?-Eye

was pitcher for the old West Division catcher for Lake Forest college?-Dan O'Leary secured a tryout with

Goldsmith, from his home town, struc him out three times?-Efpeece.

heaven climbing Tacoma (1888)?—J. F. K.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 16.-[Special.]-

rashing through the line almost at will, the Kenosha American Legion football eleven humbled the Bucyrus team of Milwaukee today, 47 to 6 Madjeska, Schaefer, Frank, and Fogarty alternated in forward pass plays for he Kenoshans, which baffled the Bu

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Without the services of Art Brom ley, their star half back, who injured a leg last week, the Olympias were slightly handicapped, and on the play were fortunate to get away with a vic-

Playing with the wind and sun at their backs in the first half, they scored after twenty minutes' play, Hugh Tallman counting on a cross from Vidano. John Swartz blocked the ball, but it got by him. Rangers tled the score when Herron scored with

Olympia counted the winning goal frolic at Floss-when, after a scrimmage, Hugh Tall-man hit the bar and the ball went into for best ball by a the net. The Rangers had several foursome went to chances after this, Herron twice missing on good shots that went a little A. F. Henning, A wide. Lineup:

G. Erwin, and B OLYMPIA [2].

Bricklayers Team Wins.

The Bricklayers, who had a bye, de feated the St. Georges team of the Chicago District league 2 goals to 1 at Bricklayers fields. E. Stephenson scored for St. Georges in the first half E. A. Eulass won from J. and Heath and Grieve for the Brick-

layers in the second period.

Staging a remarkable comeback in the second half the Pullman team defeated the Swedish-Americans, 4 to 3, at Riverview park. Pullman's attack in the second half and two goals each by Stevsna and Jackson won out and the Western Golf ass put them in a tie with the Rangers for The Thistles defeated the Norwegian-

Americans, 4 to 1, in a National cup game and the Alverno Maroons the Jugo-Slavia team, 2 to 1. GREEN BAY, 7; FAIRIES, 0.

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Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 16.—The Green Bay Packers today defeated the Beloit Fairies. 7 to 0. A forward pass, Lambeau to Wheeler, early in the first quarter was responsible for the only score. Lineup: You paid the weekly grocery bill (7). Martell Stuevengen L.
Murray Daniels L.
Wilson C. Van Kuren L.
Klaus Cunningham
Carey Ewers R.
Buck Zeibell R.
Wheeler Demorsekey R. Saturday nights and received a large bag of chocolate creams (1896)?—

Cylinder shaped fire escapes were in stalled in the public schools, and as we passed the second or third floors our hats were snatched off by one of the hard eggs," and he would shoot them down ten at a time?-Ken. E.

Band concerts were given in Washington park (late 90s) in front of the HAMMOND BEATS EVANSVILLE, 3-0. refectory, and bicycles and tandems stacked in the circle, and all the girls, whether 6, 16, or 60, wore bloomers?-Ede, Evanston, Ill.

Harry Mitchell

EDITORIAL

MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1921

FOURSOME LED BEATEN BY OLYMPIAS BY EVANS WIN RUTH FLO AT FLOSSM

MAY 'GET HE MADE IT IN

BY JOE DAVIS

net in the autum

G. Erwin, and B. F. Hall. eighteen holes

out of thirty-six; for member and G. M. Coale and Norman westmoreland, who had 75.

at Calumet Al Wilson and Roger Lindsay by el ten points to go. \$2,000 for Blind Golf Pur

Returns from allshow that a little over 12

ized from the event held by benefit of the permanent war fund on July 4. The silver trophy was won b 84 13-25 for the twenty-five players. Skokie of Chicas ond with 85 2-5, and the C

tournament, which was an big success. Mrs. Tahl is a the Chicago Advisory comm Lloyd Heads Evansion Chi President E. W. Lloyd, who the regular ticket, to which

for a second term. J. H. C.

succeeded by L. D. Mathias.

who retired from the

Piercy, the Yankee pitch Meusel each made a hor "I am going through Ruth after the game.

as Landis fears. In factit will create more in year's campaign for

to play the game, had

It had been arranged game in the park of the park was closed to the lest the vengeance of commission strike the cla ing the players in vi rules. Then the teams small field on the outskir where only 1,800 people

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PYOTTS END YEAR

WITH AN EXCITING

WIN AND A TIE

Manager Billy Niesen's Pyotts closed

their 1921 baseball season at Pyott

yesterday

The piece de resistance was a twelve inning run

less duel staged bet ween Jim Vaughn of the Champion Mid west Association

Fairies and Pete Henning of the home club. Dark-ness eoded a well

ance, 0 to 0. Both slab men were in great shape, each

having fourteen [TRIBUNE Ph

In the twelfth the Pyotts got a man

on per the charity route. Next up Kavanaugh doubled to center, but 'Allison's perfect throw to the plate nipped the run. Cronin celebrated his

return to the game with a double and

In the first game Blank's homer in

the ninth with two out and the score

knotted, gave the Pyotts a 4 to 3 win

over Logan Square. The score had

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OURSOME LE

F. Henning, A. Erwin, and B. Hall,

of thirty-six, member and

holes

W ITH the report that Babe Ruth had played baseball yesterday in Buffalo in a postseason game in defiance of orders of Judge Landis, Bill Niesen, owner of the Pyotts smi-pro baseball team of the Mid-sest league, came out with the announcement that in the event the Yankee home run king was unlic at Floss-or. The prizes best ball by a able to patch up any differences that might ensue with the baseball commissioner, he would make Ruth B. Sullivan Sr.,

"The west side wants Babe Buth." Niesen said last night, "and if money will get him, in the event he gets 'in bad' with organized baseball, then he can hang up his hat in our park. I will go the limit to get him to play with our

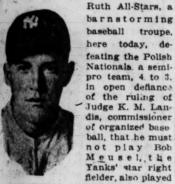
RUTH FLOUTS

LANDIS EDICT;

MAY 'GET GATE'

HERE YOU ARE, BABE!

Ruffalo. N. Y., Oct. 16 .- [United Press.]-Babe Ruth played with the



the event held by

FOB MEUSEL. with the Ail-[TRIBUNE Photo.] Stars, as did Bill silver trophy was won by country club, with an aver Piercy, the Yankee pitcher. Rath and for the twenty-five los Skokie of Chicago wa Meusel each made a home run. "I am going through with my barn-storming tour to the end," said Babe 85 2-5, and the Ch Oak clubs tied at 88 4-5. Ruth after the game. "Bob Meusel and the other Yanks on my club agree ent, which was arrang derick Tahl of Chicago, with me that it will not hurt the game, as Landis fears. In fact, if anything. icago Advisory committee

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it will create more interest in next year's campaign for me to play out t E. W. Lloyd, who h this tour. If Landis wants to put me out of organized baseball, let him ticket, to which the do so. I will continue the tour."

When Ruth was asked what Landis had said to him in New York City Satlead the Evanston Gol ond term. J. H. Cav orday the home run king replied:

> phone, and he hung up on me twice." Ruth Warned by Landis.

"I didn't see him, but attempted to

Ruth, before leaving New York City to play the game, had been specifically warned by Landis that to play would be to invite severe punishment

New York, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]-Fed-

was to have had an interview with the spectators.

Regulate it—and bring it back.

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Regulate it—and bring it back. judge here yesterday, but failed to appear and later he talked with Landis

tude of Ruth.

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> rely, this case resolves itself into the pestion of who is the biggest man in who makes the most home runs.

hay have to decide whether one man bigger than baseball." Col. T. L. Huston, vice president of he Yankees, declared tonight that he

Col. Ruppert, his partner in the dership of the club, probably would be a statement on the case tomor-

The Wording of the Rule.

The rule on which Landis based his sanction Ruth's appearance Suffalo stipulates "both teams that test in the world sereis are required to disband immediately after its close, and the members thereof are forbidden to participate, as individuals or as a tam, in exhibition games during the year in which that world championship

A few years back members of n Red Sox. after winning a world ries, engaged in some exhibition times. They were fined and their mes.

THE GUMPS-BACKYARD SCANDAL.

SHOW THE TRUBBLE MEANING OF THE CONTROL OF



WHO'S WHO IN O. B.?



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS. The world's greatest home run clouter seems to forget that he is ussing with the buzzsaw when he flouts the orders of one Judge Landis.

City. The \$35,000 purse guaranteed the buzzsaw when he flouts the orders of one Judge Landis.

Swat the Jersey Skeeter and avoid the make a better battle than the one he Judging from the baseball commissioner's remarks before he left New York, Ruth stands an excellent chance of being suspended for playing a

post-season game in Buffalo yesterday. SPORTS through Edgren's YES

HE muffled shriek comes from the the number of falls, two out of three in the court of organized baseball. Lan dis referred to a rule of the major York athletic commission has leagues for his authority—a rule which forbids members of a championship rules to govern wrestling. All wrestless competing in New York have to I have sat through wrestling matches have say the faking on the mat. How many times less competing in New York have to I have sat through wrestling matches take out licenses, which are revokable in the big pavillon, waiting wearily for cause.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, com- the dear public has sat gasping while the public is convinced that there is 39:

but Judge Landis indicated he would not fine Ruth. The only other punishment would be suspension, and it may mean that Ruth's refusal to observe the rule will keep him from playing with the Yankees for a part, or all, of next season. A suspension of some kind is looked for in view of Judge Landis' talk before leaving for the west.

"Stickler for Obedience."

Bob Meusel also will suffer and the loss of Ruth and Meusel for any part of the season would be a severe blow to the 1922 pennant chances of the Tankees. Piercy is a promising pitcher, who has dense fine west attoined for the last was taken before Chief Burster and the jaw. Ehrhart retaliated. The autoist was taken before Chief Burster and the pick of veteran sailormen.

Mobile Skippers Victors in

ROMANS, 7; LINCOLNS, 0.

MOTOR ONE MILE IN :44

Tommy Milton and was made at decision. Bakersfield, Cal.

GIBBONS-O'DOWD TO BE STAGED IN

City Athletic club of Tulsa providing landed one of his stingers, the chances some one else, Willard appears to be for the transfer of the bout to this are he would upset the Memphis boy.

Will Arrest Promoters.

We should like to see Pal the bantam he can and Promoter Rickard is will-hopkins, attorney general for Kansas, tonight directed Sheriff Simmons to arrest the promoters of the Gibbons-O'Dowd fight tomorrow morning.

Mr. Hopkins declared they already had been but Chlorox alarm by the hundreds. Memphis is friends by the hundreds. Memphis is and that his the three by the three but Chlorox alarm by the hundreds. violated the state law regulating prize-

THOMAS DOUBLE **VICTOR IN SHOOT** AT SOUTH SHORE

bas ended.

Bob Meusel said he earned his living playing baseball and, therefore, did not see why he should be forbidden to pick up extra money by playing exhibition games in the off season. He said he would stick with Ruth to the end of the tour.

The local expert won the 100 target that there would be no fall, but that stone the prespiring heroes would struggle that there would be no fall, but that wrestling match is pulled off without the perspiring heroes would struggle that there would be no fall, but that wrestling match is pulled off without the perspiring heroes would struggle that there would be no fall, but that wrestling match is pulled off without the perspiring heroes would struggle that there would be no fall, but that wrestling match is pulled off without the perspiring heroes would struggle that there would be no fall, but that some one of the been tipped off by some one inside that there would be no fall, but that stone that there would be no fall, but that stone there were that there would be no fall, but that stone there would be no fall, but that stone the local expert won the 100 target match, sixteen yards, with a score of 96 and captured the 25 pairs with 44.

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This they appear to have done.

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Then toe holds, head locks, and scis that there would be no fall, but that get was the local expert won the 100 target

PRAIRIE FOOTBALL

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ue A. C., 36: Hinsdale, 6.
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s A. A. 27: Chicago Blues, 0.
igan City Legion, 70: Hammond [Ind.

A.C., 7; St Clara, 0 [III] Independents, 16; Silvis

[Wis.] Legion, 47; Milwaukee

the rest of the "torture stuff" has been a gold been a great convenience in faking mine for many years. But there's no wrestling matches. Often and often the dear public has sat gasping while the public is convinced that there is 39: C. A. Hardy, 37. SIMMONS SOCCER TEAM WINS. Renosha, Wis.. Oct. 16.—[Special.]—The Simmons soccer team triumphed over Jimmy Allen's Horlick kickers of Racine today, 8 to 1. Depratt and Magdalena storred for the visitors, each scoring three goals, while Pete Patterson's toe accounted for the other

fine dear public has sat gasping while missioner of baseball, left here this and taken part in the exhibition game at Buffalo.

Before leaving Judge Landis intimated he would be severe with Ruth if the Yankee slugger violated the rule after being warned not to play. Ruth was to have had an interview with the since the satisfaction of the deluded was to have had an interview with the spectators.

fine dear public has sat gasping while the public is convinced that there is 3 such a thing—shouldn't pay fairly well.

New York isn't the only town that so well and many middle western cities have the limensely to make the pling. There was so much faking on the fake sort of graphing. There was so much faking on the matches desperate see-saw affairs, to the mat years ago that wrestling has been rather flat in Chicago eyer since.

Regulate it—and bring it back.

ELSIE TO LEAVE

Tankees. Piercy is a promising pitcher, who has done fine work at times, but his loss would not be felt so severegas the absence of Burley as the

BASEBALL SCORES.

STRAIGHT by Frank
FROM THE Smith
SHOULDER Smith SIG. HAUGDAHL PILOTS THOMAS WILSON MOORE, bet

ter known to his friends and the boxing public as Pal Moore, prop-erly labeled the Memphis Flash, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16.—Sig. Haugdahl, a motor car racer, today negotiated the mile in 44 seconds flat on the Texas fair speedway here and set what Skeeter, so unceremoniously tore from holder of the title. The contest will the mile in 44 seconds flat on the crown that Johnny Bull, the Jersey in a bout with Jess what officials declared was a new world record, and which it was stated would be regarded as official. The world record as official. The world record is regarded as official to the world record in the latter had recovered it from Joe Lynch.

Johnny slapped Pete all over the ring that was the news given out yester—

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This was the news given out yester ord of 44 3.5 seconds has been held by and won the bantam title through a day by Manager Jack Kearns, who The Jersey lad is also termed the

TO BE STAGED IN tam weight is 118 pounds. Pal says he will make 116 pounds in order to land a match with the champion, provided the latter will fight where a decision.

TEX Has Party Arranged.

Oct. 18, has been transferred to Tulsa modate Pal, who is one of the flashlest lard's signed contract, and that all that and scheduled for one week later, Oct. boxers around these parts. Pal looks is necessary is Dempsey's signature. 25. M. A. Well and A. B. Russell, awfully easy to hit, but he is one of We will sign as soon as the promoter president and secretary of the Western the most elusive targets it has been meets our terms, which I believe he Athletic association of Wichita, late our pleasure to watch.

Will do within a few weeks.

Will do within a few weeks.

Will do within a few weeks.

"Although we would prefer to fight

Mr. Hopkins declared they already had his home, but Chicago claims him.

for a year have been going quietly consist of a monologue, along and doing their level best to live wherever it is permitted. down criticism as a result of an alare the boys. They were accused of party,

almost everything on the man after the

said he would stick with Ruth to the end of the tour.

It had been arranged to play the game in the park of the International league, but at the last moment the park was closed to the barastormers it the vengeance of the national one its the vengeance of the national one if the the vengeance of the players in violation of the players in violation of the players in violation of the rules. Then the teams repaired to a west.

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DEMPSEY HERE; SAYS

Minneapolis, where Jack will open a American flyweight champion and has twenty weeks' theatrical engagement done most of his milling around the next Sunday. The party arrived yes114 pound mark. The recognized banterday morning and will remain in Chi-

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 16.—The Mike Gibbons-Mike O'Dowd fifteen round middleweight boxing contest scheduled to be held in Wichita Tuesday night.

It is doubtful if Johnny will accomplete the flashlest largest and that all the flashlest largest and that all the flashlest largest and that all that all the flashlest largest and that all that all the flashlest largest and that all that all that all the flashlest largest and that all that a will do within a few weeks.

weight champion taken yesterday

leged grudge battle at Kenosha.

Charley White and Sallor Freedman

Charley White and Sallor Freedman

Kenosha bout. They were stung to the SHELDON TAKES Dave Thomas, local amateur, yesterday carried off honors in the monthly their only salvation was to go out and

TROPHY AT TRAPS

Stone trophy at the Lincoln park traps. The event was at 100 targets, with distance handicaps from 16 to 22 yards. Arms, 20 yards, tied 1.00 targets, and 1.00 targets, with distance handicaps from 16 to 22 yards. Seconds.

accompanied the fighter on his way to

"Promoter Tex Rickard has told me

shortly after his arrival in the city

WILLARD GO IS SET

Manager Kearns asserted there is no on his way to Minneapolis. him busy for the next five months. He mgnts, in that they have promoted and advertised the fight to be held Tuesday night.

While on the topic of boxers, there are a couple of local lightweights who day night.

While on the topic of boxers, there will start active training for the will be wi RED RED ROSE

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN, 6-3.

GETTING FAT?

IACK DEMPSEY.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Here is a photo of the heavy-

3 5 26 11 1 Squares.....

COLONELS DOWN ORIOLES BY 7 TO 6 FOR SERIES LEAD

WINS DOG RACE Baltimore, M. D., Oct. 16 .- Louisville Aside from the champion and his manager, Larry Williams, a sparring partner, and Teddy Haves are in the vorites in the dog races here this aft. through victorious today, 7 to 6.

BALTIMORE A B R H C E alsed 3b 5 1 1 3 0 alsed 3b 5 1 1 1 1 1 alsed 5 1 1 6 0 ernoon, winning the fourth event, five-

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over the telephone. The judge declared speed, GIVING he was far from pleased with the atti-CARL MAYS' NAME, FOR RACE TODAY; BATTLES POLICE -WELCH IS SKIPPER

ate the rule is to challenge the gatta for the Sir Thomas Lipton Interclub Challenge trophy, scoring 36 regarding the personal side en-points. Pensacola was second with 30 his case resolves itself into the points, Houston third with 19 points.

Chicago Romans, with a number of former Loyola academy notables, defeated the colored Lincoln Club eleven, 7 to 0, at Schoring park yesterday, Hepperle scoring the ouchdown on a pass from Plunkett. Lineup:

Staleys, 16; Rochester [N. V.], 18.
Rock Island, 14; Cardinals, 7.
Triangles, 6; Panthers, 0.
Dixon [Ill.], 24; Davenport, [Ia.], 0.
Indian Boundary A. A., 30; Lake View inlidogs, 0.
Waukegan, 41; Bricklayers, 0.
Forest Park, 7; Oak Wyns, 0.
Parker Juniors, 43; Thorns, 0.
Ashlands, 38; Victories, 0.
Mustang A. C., 43; Wymore A. C., 0.
Mustang A. C., 43; Wymore A. C., 0.
Harvey [Ill.], 47; Stanwood, 7.
Friscos, 0; Austin Cardinals, 0.
Mozart, 13; Bellwood, 7.
Laurels, 19; Mercedes, 18.
Ligoroties, 27; Senecas, 0.
Cicero Nuts, 20; Berwyn, 0.
Pathfinders, 7; Lincoln A. C., 6.
Manor Reds, 0; Evanston arks, 0.

Bucyrus, 6.
Proviso Stars, 15; Chicago Tigers, 6.
Proviso Stars, 15; Chicago Tigers, 6.
Albany Park Boosters, 46; Delane, 7.
Evanston, 10; Horlicks, Racine, Wis., 0.
Packers, 7; Beloit [Wis.] Fairies, 0.
Hammond Pros, 3; Evansville [Ind.], 0.
Evansville [Ind.] K. of C., 38; Jasper [Ind.], 0. Ind.], 0.
Alvernos, 7; Ravenswood, 0.
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California Parks, 7; Wheaton, 0.

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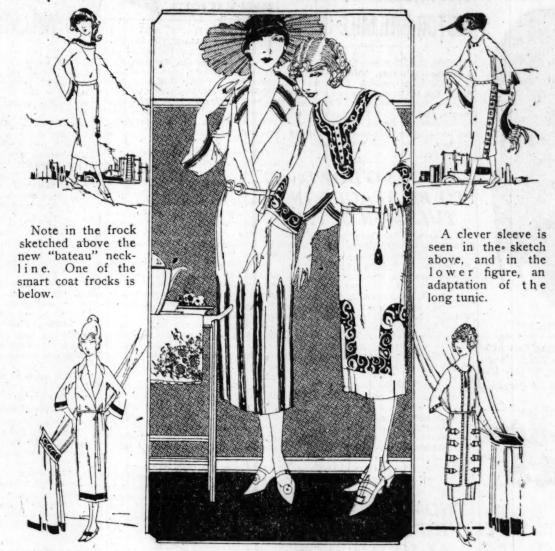
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NE of the most unusual purchases ever made in this section. Indeed, this is a sale of so many such remarkable features that it immediately takes precedence among the notable selling events of recent months.

It is of interest to all women and misses, whether they choose for smartness, for quality or for pricing. For in every way these frocks far excel those usually to be found at anything approaching this extremely low pricing.

-there are the new coat lines in frocks -frocks with smart fitted basques -neck and sleeve sponsored by Jenny

-fur bandings, metallic girdles, tasseled sashes -silken or metal embroidery, braiding

-exquisite beading and contrasting fabrics Many of these frocks are in sizes for both women and misses. The materials are Poiret twill, tricotine, velour de laine and fine serge. All are in those fashions new this fall, whose success is assured. Six of these frocks are sketched above.

> As There Are Just 500 Frocks in This Extraordinary Sale at \$25, the Wisdom of Early Selection Is Apparent.

> > Fourth Floor, North and South.

It's a Remarkable Purchase That Makes Possible

These Pure Silk Sweater Coats at \$15.75



There is no mistaking the fact that such sweater coats as these women count among their distinctly better apparel. They have every finer detail and finishing touch of sweater coats made by hand. Their superiority in every way cannot be too much stressed.

The Rich Heavy Quality of Silk Alone Is Enough to Make the Pricing Extraordinary

The range of sizes is complete. These sweater coats fit with a tailored trimness. In orange, jade, white, old blue and navy blue. A limited number. Sketched at the left. \$15.75.

In a Selling Are New Silk Petticoats, Specially Priced at \$5

Fashions new and very, very charming. Silk fabrics soft and supple—such as were meant for the season's slender lines. Pricings so much lower than usual that the petticoat question is settled in the most satisfactory way-that's this selling.

These Are of Two-Tone Satins And of Heavy Silk Jersey

In tailored styles with delightful trimming touches. The petticoat sketched at the left has a novel arrangement of points lovely in fine soft satin such as these. The petticoat sketched at the right, of heavy silk jersey, has the fringe trimming so much in vogue. Both may be chosen in beautiful colors. \$5 each.

Exquisite Silken Undergarments, All of Excellent Fabrics, in New Styles, Plain or More Elaborate, Are Here at Very Moderate Prices.

Another Specially Selected Group of French Room Hats at \$20



That these are French Room has really tells the story of their marked to tinction. Their origin is unmistal in every fine nuance of line and colo every skillfully chosen trimming Indeed, their very unusual price

needs no further emphasis: Just Arrived Midwinter Modes Black Hats, Very Youthfal Dance Turbans of Metal Brocal Flower Turbans, for Winter Fun Many of these hats are of imported fabrics. Some of the

hats in that deep rich shade, Bordeaux, which has been so so ingly successful this season. A Fascinating Collection-Most Unusually Priced, sm

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Fifth Floor, South.

Selling of Mme. Irene Corsets \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50

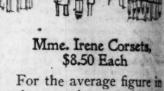
In the newly located corset section, third floor, east, is this selling of Mme. Irene corsets, to be had in Chicago exclusively at this store.

Mme. Irene Corsets at \$5

Fashioned for the smaller figures. A topless style with elastic band at the waist line. This corset is lightly boned. Of flesh-colored batiste. Sketched at the left, very moderately priced at \$5.

Mme. Irene Corsets, \$7.50 Each

Designed for the short, stout figure. With a low full top and deep elastic inserts in the skirt. Of heavy Pekin stripe coutil, finished at the top with lace and embroidery. At the center.



style proved successful. The top fits closely over the dis phragm. Of heavily brocade fabric in flesh color with elas tic insets. Sketched at right

Mme. Irene Brassieres of Tub Satin in a Style Especially Adapted to These Corsets, \$3 Each.

Third Floor, East.

Navy Blue Melrose Cloth For One-Piece Frocks, at \$2.75 Yard

All-wool, with a "crepey" surface—a really charming his. One finds it here in several shades of navy blue, in the 50-20 width, remarkably moderate in price, \$2.75 yard.

Wool-and-Silk Crepes and Chuddah Cloth, \$2.50 Yand

Chuddah cloth is made of pure wool and mohair. The co is of mixed silk and wool. Both materials are 42 inches wide

Navy Blue Tricotine | All Wool Coati At \$5.75 Yard

Firm and smooth in texture, in a particularly beautiful shade of navy blue. 54 inches. Second Floor, North

\$6.50 to \$9.50 Yard

Navy blue, beaver, brown tan and black. Deep piled and rich in weave.



Sale of Apron Dresses Cleverly Designed and Very Carefully Fitted \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.95

Only by skillful hands could such apron dresses be fashioned. And only by wise planning could they be offered at such low pricing.

Perfectly they meet the requirements of attractive practical work-a-day garments. Fresh and crisp they come to this newly located section for this selling.

At \$1.50—Apron Dresses of Fine Percale or Gingham, with Touches of Snowy Organdy.

At \$1.75—Apron Dresses of Art Cloth with Colorful Applique on the Deep Pockets.

At \$2.95—Apron Dresses of Fine Black Sateen, Charming with Bright Colors.

Smart, indeed, in their delightful colors. The patterns are quaint, trimmings in exceptional taste. And, to the women most particular about detail, these apros dresses surely appeal. Four styles are sketched.

Third Floor, East.

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Moves Balance to Washing

BY A STAFF CORE Washington, D. C., ial.]-Taking no furt the safety of his rema weeks ago of \$300,000 and champagne.

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had operated the still

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They attacked her Perno disappeared. F complaint against Her

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2 Months Old Bab

in Hallway of A avenue was awakened ing by the sobbing of a hallway of his apartmen 2 months old girl, wrapp blanket and clothed in and white shoes. He note or mark of ider child apparently had stairs. She was taken cent's Orphan asylum.

'Jim' Kennedy, Fi for 39 Years, Par James Kennedy, 63

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FARM GARDEN SPADE GARDEN GROUND FRE

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LEITER REFUSES

BOOZE BANDITS

ANOTHER CHANCE

Moves Balance of Stock

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Got Only One-fifth of Stock.

Three Stills Found.

had operated the stills and who are believed to have robbed the Leiter

wine cellar has so far failed.

Knowledge of the existence of the

still was denied by the Leiters and by the watchmen of the estate. They

ious persons in the vicinity.

SAILOR'S WIFE

SAILS INTO JAIL

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came her husband and a friend.

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2 Months Old Baby Found

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More Trouble for Mr. Bernard

MISS EDNA HIBBARD

in " Two Blocks Away."

[Copyright: Moffett.]

Then the long arm of coincidence

Question.

a strike. The workers

are making good

housewife - A strike?

I want to go home to

my husband in just about two weeks, and

is coming down, just

as my own wages did.

freight rates shouldn't

Mrs. J. E. Smart, Louisville, Ky.

The Question.

Where Asked.

The Answers.

Should the rail workers strike?

Michigan and Austin avenues.

"TWO BLOCKS AWAY."

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Sill Lewis
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Vate PommerantzBarney Bernard
Wate Morran
Clyde Dilson
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Meer DonovanCharles Henderson
BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.—[Spedial]—Taking no further chances on
the safety of his remaining supply of the safety of his remaining supply of land of Uz, he lives only to suffer, and the sale. Joseph E. Leiter is removing it his mission is that of the cosmic goat, ander heavy guard to his house in edifying the populace by the spectacle Du. Pont circle from his country es-ate in Virginia, which was robbed two weeks ago of \$300,000 worth of whisky

weeks ago of \$300,000 worth of whisky and champagne.

Ten private detectives armed with rifles and revolvers convoyed three large van loads of choice liquors, permit to remove which was secured from the federal prohibition bureau last week. The remainder of the liquor will crooks and forego the regard of honest people forever. There was another act to come and, I assume, a sunny ending, but things for the moment were The thieves who drilled through the in an awful mess. three inch steel door of the Leiter wine

cellar Oct. 2 and took away in motor trucks 250 cases of whisky and champagne got only about one-fifth of Mr. New York, penniless and well benearer of kin to the dead Pommerantz, taxes, he said. being stock. They did get, loved, and sharing with a comic Irish than Nathaniel himself. Daughter Leiter's entire stock. They did get, loved, and sharing with a comic Irish-however, nearly all the champagne he had.

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That was as it should be—rags hiding see what could be done about cheating the Irishman out of his claims.

It's a pretty bad play, reminiscent for many better ones that have gone and the state of the state o and, as they say, the stuff was all off. before, but that made no difference Nate Pommerantz, the cobbler, became in the storm of applause that greeted Investigation of the grounds in the Nathaniel Orange, the shoe king, and Mr. Bernard after he had smashed developed ailments—specialists with the pier glass. He is a singularly stills in a remote and thickly wooded bright green nerve tonics, labor troubles at his factory, difficulties with the tion of abysmal woe, now humorous income tax. Also he became a snob, and now genuinely pathetic, and Aaron and that meant ructions when Miss Hoffman has larded his preposterous tration will do its part." Hibbard came back from Europe all tale with a wealth of sententious lines dolled up in a Paris gown, and an-nounced that she still loved a nice These droll observations and Ber

young man from Second avenue, and nard's fine acting-it is no less than never visited that section of the estate, they explained, nor had they seen any wasn't going to marry the shyster law- that-are the meat of the entertainyer, much as papa wanted her to. palatial new residence and wailed, "I Olympic last evening seemed vastly vish I vas dead, God forbid!" And pleased.

TO STAY THERE SPEAKERS TELL Mrs. Josephine Perno, 18 years old, 3615 North Laramie avenue, who recently had her sailor husband arrested **CO-OP MEMBERS** MONEY IS SAFE

More than 3,000 persons, mainly hot iron, made the tactical blunder of going into a police station. Saturday members of the Cooperative Society of night she was walking past the Hotel America, whose heads are under ex-Morrison with another man. Along amination in the United States court, met in the Colonial theater yesterday They attacked her escort and then afternoon and were assured by several Perno disappeared. His wife went to speakers that their money was safe. the Central detail station to sign a "Your right to cooperate is being complaint against Herman Friedman, usurped by the moneyed interests, her husband's companion.
"Aha," said the desk sergeant. her husband's companion.

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"You're wanted by the Juvenile court for violating your probation. Welcome mit for this meeting had been issued girlie."
And thus it was that Josephine came they split into groups and cheered vari-

ous speakers. Developments in the bankruptcy avenue was awakened early this morn- pear before Federal Judge Evans.

ing by the sobbing of a child. In the hallway of his apartment he found a Mrs. Ada Ayers, Formerly 2 months old girl, wrapped in a white

Hospital Secretary, Dead money, and they ought blanket and clothed in a white dress Mrs. Ada Ayres, wife of R. M. Ayres, to be glad they've got jobs in these times of and white shoes. He could find no note or mark of identification. The note or mark of identification. The part owner of Binkley & Bund, Inc., child apparently had been in the hall brokers at 10 South La Salle street, unemployment. Beseveral hours and was crying for a died last night in the Presbyterian milk bottle that had fallen down the hospital after a short illness. Mrs. stairs. She was taken to the St. Vin. Ayres was formerly secretary to the is survived by her husband and daugh. P. H. Conley, 1321 North Dearborn Jim' Kennedy, Fire Fighter ter, Jane.

for 39 Years, Passes Away Reports Holdup So Calmly James Kennedy, 6312 Wayne ave-

the Police Are Suspicious nue, for thirty-nine years a member of the free department, died last night at the Presbyterian hospital after an illness of a week. He was 60 years old.

The Police Are Suspicious the Police Are Suspicious Louis Brounwein, 3307 Montrose avenue, casually informed the Irving Park police that two youths held him For two decades "Genial Jim" served up at the corner of Eastwood and cut like all the rest of us.

with Engine company No. 11 and was Kimball avenues last night and took cited several times for bravery. A \$285. Because he did not appear ex-widow and six children survive him. cited, the police are investigating his

13 Negro Gamblers Caught in La Salle Street Raid I don't admire walk-

GARDEN RIDEWAY GROUND FREEZES.

Thirteen Negroes, alleged to have been gambling, were arrested last night during a police raid at 2902 South La Salle street. Julius Benvenuti is said to conduct the client and the content with in the Chi-

cago vegetable gardening district make house. fall plowing one of the most important jobs of the truckers. By manur- Willie

William Jennings Bryan Once More a Granddad

done three or four weeks earlier than where the ground is left to be broken Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.—A daugh-ter was born today to Mr. and Mrs.

GUERNSEY SEES WAY TO CURTAIL CITY EXPENSES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

Claims Plan Would Save \$6,000,000 a Year.

Unless Mayor Thompson and his department heads bar the way, it is with in the power of the city council to save the taxpayers "between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000," Ald. Guy Guernsey, member of the council finance committee which will soon begin work on the 1922 city budget, asserted yesterday.

Ald. Guernsey made public a tabulation of the city's expenditures and indebtedness since 1911 showing, "where the city is drifting financially." He declared that it is time for the city to follow the example of private corpo-rations, taking note of the spirit of the times, effecting economies and rethat was one of the funny lines of the trenchments, and curtailing expenses

Says Plan Would Lower Taxes. Such a program would put the city was called in, and it transpired that on a sound financial basis and create a He had started the evening as Nate all the shoe king's money really be surplus in the treasury to be used for

and that the city's gross funded indebt-edness has climbed from \$30,000,000 to more than \$51,000,000.

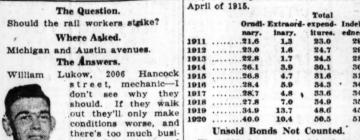
"The city council will do its part if the city administration does not stand out, as in years past, for bigger appropriations than those of the year before;" Ald. Guernsey said.

"The council can easily put a bal-ance on the right side of the ledger of \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 if the adminis

Revenue Estimate High. The estimate of the 1922 revenue, on

which the budget will be based, is expected to be the largest in the city's history because of expected increase so papa mounted a balcony in his In any event, those present at the

The following table, in millions of dollars and decimal fractions thereof, shows the increase in the city's gross funded indebtedness and expenditures since Carter H. Harrison was elected mayor in April of 1911. "Ordinary" The Inquiring Reporter expenditures are those from corporate and vehicle tax funds and "extraordi-Every Day He Asks Five nary" expenditures are mainly from Persons, Picked at Random, a ond issues for public improvements.



Unsold Bonds Not Counted.

inistration in the last four years for which full records are available, 1917 to 1920, inclusive, these expenditures

otaled \$167,791,388. In four years under former Mayor Harrison \$8,714,366 was spent for improvements, among which was the musides, there is the welfare of the nanicipal pier. In the last four years tion to think of. A strike would work under Thompson, \$36,099,025 has been havoc, especially with the cold weather spent for improvements, but the only important achievements actually com pleted were the Franklin-Orleans street street, clerk — They should not. Everything bridge and the boulevard link.

Cost of "Preparations." In the years 1919 and 1920, under Lundin and Thompson, \$24,154,352 was I don't see any reason why passenger and spent for improvements. Most of this sum went to pay for the "prepara-tions" for the west side street improvedrop nor why the rail men shouldn't receive a ments. Of this sum, five "experts' lding and real estate values were her. paid \$2,742,666.09 in seventeen months.

BEG YOUR PARDON

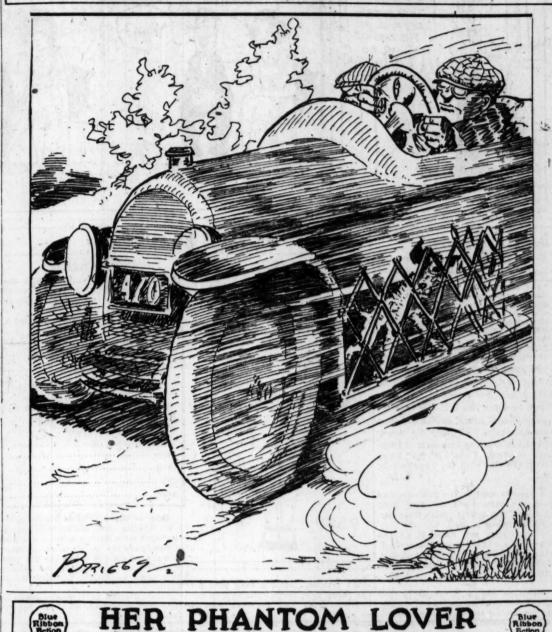
Yesterday morning THE TRIBUNE printed an item with reference to a rummage sale for the support of the Chicago Junior Home for Boys and Girls. The correct name of the institution of the Chicago Junior School for the support of the support Harry Lukow, 1732 North Ballou

ership of President Harding. The n, if they can't reach an agreement, I'm in favor of the strike. Rail

Cottage Grove avenue.

In an article which told of the retirement of Charles E. Anderson from the Lincoln park force, the impression was snapped open his watch. "Isn't it nearly time you went to meet your friends?"

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



O by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST INSTALLMENT XIX.

DORIA IS DEFIANT. her head tilted at an angle of defiance, when he caught h To Doria's' infinite disgust, although she was clever by the arm.
"Well, is that all?" he demanded.

enough not to show it, her husband expressed the liveliest interest in the impending arrival of Mrs. Charing. "All? What more is there to say?"
"Is Bowen at West Court?" "You see, she's about the one friend I've made," he said. "He may be." That is to say, of my own generation. Ted and Crystal

are children. And of course you and Martin belonged to the old life. You'll always regard me as some one to be sorry for-not an ordinary human being like yourselves." Doria bit her lip vexatiously.

"You say such tiresome things!"
"I know. That's what I mean. You can't look at me with the friendly disposed eyes of a stranger. I came back because I wanted to see my son, Doria. I should never have bothered you."

"O, yes! Go on. Tell me that you hate me. Tell me that you blame me for all—all the dreadful trouble." "I don't blame you for shooting Andrew. I can't. I don't suppose for a moment that you realized what you were doing. But I do blame you for flirting with him and leading him on to expect that you'd betray my honor. That was your real crime, Dorla. And now you're doing the same thing with this Bowen youth. By the way, that's

ness depression and hardship now. Really, exclusive of \$23,944,100 in bonds authorized, but remaining unsold in the the railroads ought to

gether!" "We have-to a certain extent."

you nor Martin dare open your lips."
"So you're contemplating bigamy?" "I only said 'suppose,' " she faltered.

"In that case we might go so far to suppos that both Martin and I would dare to open out lips to the young man in question. It might be better for our son to know the truth about his father and mother than to be dragged at the tail of dis-

He had said the one thing. She crumpled up as though he had struck "I hate you-hate you!" she exclaimed passionately.

"Because you've wronged me, and want to make the injury even deeper?" The mildness of his voice, more than

the question, drove her to a frenzy of protest.

street, telephone work er—I'm in favor of mediation under the leadership of President Harding. Then, if they can't reach an In an article which told of the retireties of the sale, which they can't reach an In an article which told of the retireties. Then, if they can't reach an In an article which told of the retireties of the sale, which to each other. I've manage at the each other at the each other. I've manage at the each other at the each other. I've manage at the each other a

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Ground that is plowed in the fall is not only improved physically, but it daughter of William Jennings Bryan.

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"You know he is," Ronald said. "He's there all the Then why do you ask me?" "I thought, in the circumstances, that you might invite me out to dinner again tonight.'

She laughed with twisted lips. "So that you can spy on me or make love to Rita Char-"Neither. Has it occurred to you that I might be a

"Come if you like. Do you wish me to pick you up the car on my way back?" she said ungraciously.
"Thank you very much. No, I'll take the tram." Andrew Crouch went swimming that afternoon.

he got home it was nearly sunset, and his mother had returned with her parcels from Southbeach. Letty Price, the dark haired daughter of a neighbor, who

minded shop for Mrs. Crouch, was behind the little coun-Doria faced him, her eyes flecked with golden, angry ter when he entered, and she sought to detain him with onversation.

2 Months Old Baby Found

America are expected this morning of Harrison Parker, and Charles C.

William Mysles of 5352 Winthrop

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Developments in the bankrupter the railroads ought to hearing on the Cooperative Society of the railroads ought to do about it?" she demanded in the city controller's hands Dec. 31, 1920.

Under the Harrison regime, in the output of mind. She leaned against Andrew we wouldn't have trouble like this.

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Ronald shrugged his shoulders.

"It's in my power to dismiss him from Westhaven's.

Don't forget that. His work justifies it. Martin says he was promising a year ago. He isn't now."

Andrew looked down into the sleepy eyes. He could kiss the expoliceman, according to the story told Chief Fitzmorris, shook the story told Chief Fitzmorris, shook So you and Martin have been talking me over to- Letty if he liked. He knew that. There was no one in the

shop, and his mother was upstairs getting into her workaday clothes. They could hear her moving about. He had kissed Letty on several occasions of this sort and he ed Kirby for having been friendly with "We have—to a ceftain extent."

"Suppose"—she drew in her breath quickly—"suppose I had kissed Letty on several occasions of this sort and ne had kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. Three times durhad kissed her on several other occasions. to a dance. He had accompanied her home from chapel, but that scarcely counted, since three after searching them and finding

his mother had been along, too. It would not be long before people would say that he and Letty were "walking out" together. Andrew could easily afford to get married, although he was only 21. Nothing would in-

duce his mother to give up her shop, so she was no expense to him. They could all live here together if Letty chose, or his good wages shoulder with his brother officer, en-were ample for a separate home. Letty liked tered the battle in defense, it is althe shop, however. She said it gave her a leged. chance to see life. Quite a lot of life drifted in for sweets, newspapers, tobacco, or cigarets.

coffure of a young lady who had done a Spanish dance in a revue which so-journed for a week at the Rockport Opera house. This same siren was re-Opera house. This same siren was responsible for Letty's gold hoop earings and her habit of putting her hands on her hips, with elbows thrust out. Andrew Crouch had never quite approved of these affectations, but there was no doubt that other young men did. Letty was popular with the male sex. She could afford to use that male sex. She could afford to use that Lundquist, 6101 Maplewood avenue, possessive tone with Andrew. If he unconscious from loss of blood. He did not like her well enough to clinch the bargain he could leave her to take Roza's only statement was that her choice from those who were only Cleaver had an old grudge against him too willing.

Chief Fitzmorris is awaiting an im [Continued tomorrow.] 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

POLICEMAN AND **EX-POLICEMAN** SHOT TO DEATH

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Three Others Wounded in Battle at Club.

Two men were fatally shot and three

in an affray which

tollowed Fitzmorris terms a deliberate atempt to murder a coms of the "Gal-South Western avenue.
The shooting



TRIBUNE Photo. took place on the street near the entrance to the club vhose member principally of bus iness men of the district and which [TRIBUNE Photo.]

has enjoyed an excellent reputation, ac The Dead and Wounded.

The two who died several hours after the affray are: POLICEMAN PAUL SCHUTZ, 800 WILLIAM KIRBY, 3860 Archer ave

nue, a former policeman The wounded: Policeman John Roza, 4942 Maplewood avenue, shot in the throat. Policeman William Halloran, 3551 South Union avenue, two flesh wound

in the chest. Charles Cleaver, 1235 South Elizabeth street, gravely wounded.

shot which took the life of Polices Schutz. James Ryan, known as "The Whip" and "Iron Jaw," is sought as When Clarence Glenn, 2927 West 39th street,

The facts as told to Chief Fitzmorris left the club rooms, after an alterca-tion, to secure revolvers, returned, and let loose a volley of shots at Police man Roza, who is attached to the Gresham station.

What Led to Shooting.

He went to the club, accompanied by Policeman William C. Merritt, 1109

hands with Roza, whereat Cleaver is

Trouble was averted in the club-Later, the account continues, when

Roza and Merritt were leaving, an automobile drove up and its occupants commenced firing at Roza, who re-turned the fire. Merritt, shoulder to shoulder with his brother officer, en-

Police Rush to Scene. Members of the flivver squad of the

Letty's black hair was brushed severely back and done in an exaggerated knob at the back copied from the coffure of a young lade who had done. Schutz was mortally wounded

provement in his condition before quesioning him further. Believes Affair a Frameup.

"The fact that the men were un rmed when searched by Officer Merritt and their subsequent return with se-

volvers, is conclusive evidence they intended to get Roza," said the chief. "Whatever the underlying motive of the shooting, Officer Schutz died in the performance of his duty. "He and the others of the flivver squad were on duty and rushed to the un battle started by Cleaver and Ryan.

I have the deepest sympathy for the family of Schutz, but they have the consolation he died game. Cleaver will be held for his murder. We will have Ryan in custody soon. We will make every effort to have them pay on gallows for this officer's life."

Drops Dead on Street Car; Has \$4,350 in Deposit Slips A man about 50 years of age dropped

dead on a southbound State street car at Ontario street about 8 o'clock last night. In the coat pockets were \$127 in cash and deposit slips showing \$4,350 to the credit of W. H. Whistler in the First National bank of Danville, Ill. Another card was issued by the bricklayers' union to H. W. Whist-

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Miss Doris May Is a Star Now, All by Herself

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Arthur Hoyt Lillian Worth Bull Montans Spike Robinso

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Mr. Stromberg, who is managing her and who, incidentally, wrote the story, of "The Foolish Age," assures one arnestly that it is the future mission in life of Miss May to entertain. She's never going to appear in anything gloomy, or heavy, or risque. She's going to Pollyanna consistently When you see her name you're going to be able to say:

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In the case of "The Foolish Age' you will smile. It's a froth of a thing all about a girl graduate who took to heart the parting speech of the president, who advised the sweet things listening so earnestly to him to start out them comfort the lonely, lift the downtrodden, fraternize with the under dog.

lonely, downtrodden, or underdoggish about him. She calls off the engagement and there come into her life an with knit brow. Finally his wrath array of gentlemen, known in their burst forth again and he said: "I like

In desperation, the discarded lover starts a career to cheer the lonely chorus girl. Here, Flossy the blackglides into the story. But why tell you all and spoil your

Of one thing rest assured, however, "The Foolish Age," with Otis Harlan both arms." as the perplexed fat papa, Miss May as the perturbing daughter, and Bull Montana as, well, AS—is a smart and Montana as, well, AS—is a smart well put on little comedy that ought age containing some candy and other so slow! to make you laugh unless you're a con-

CLOSEUPS

cientious objector.

A lot of people will be interested in seeing Kathlyn Williams, who will make a personal appearance at the Jones, Linick & Schaefer theaters. She will first be seen at the Rialto the week of Oct. 24. Remember "The Adventures of Kathlyn"? It will sure bring back the old days to

blonde leading man with the subtle smile, has started work for Lasky.

Thomas Ince and Edythe Chapman and her husband, James Neill, are again with C. B. De Mille. Gloria Swanson is on her way east-

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Mary was sent to the grocer's, and when she came back her poor little mailer and breach-of-promise expert, right arm was nearly numb from carrying the heavy basket. "Why didn't you carry it on the Nay, nay, said she, it shan't other arm a while?" asked her mother. Mary looked up in surprise and said

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the beans have taken up. You can-not, you know. Consider and be wise!

" DESPERATE."

Put them to cook in an additional two cups of cold water or more for

of a girl 17. She loves me in return. pot. You may add an onion and one But she is of a flirtatious disposition, carrot sliced or celery cut exceeding which almost breaks my heart. When ly fine, and a bit of almost any kind of meat BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY Don't pay attention to her flirtations.

ignored the occasions she would stop, ple with a needle sterilized by dipsorbent cotton dipped in alcohol and

three months, and rather like him as a almond oil, 5 grams; precipitate of sulfriend. He has always been a gentle-phur, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 21/2 grams; Words and Music.

man, but upon reaching home from a extract of violet, 10 drops. Massage dance the other night be tried to kiss lightly with it, and wipe off the excess write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose "Down on the Farm" through your was no use of his calling on me any carefully) for each number, and address try to find if there are words pubyour cader to Clotfide, Chicago Dally lished to the piece, "Bonaparte Cross-small articles. After a long wait for Tribune."

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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Boiled beans are simmered beans. Hard boiling hardens the protein in beans so that it would take a peacock to digest it. I say peacock because I

once saw a peacock swallow peanuts

in the shell and rocky protein is just

as digestible as peanut shells. Dried

beans have nearly 60 per cent of starch, and that makes them wonder-

ful fuel food, but why cook them merely for that? You might as well

have the advantage of the 22 per cent

of protein or vegetable meat or body

they will usually take up twice their measure of cold water, which has soft-

ened the starch, then from three to

five hours of simmering will be sufflcient to cook the starch to whole-someness, and the protein will not have been turned to a rock. If, after

picking over and thoroughly washing

the beans, you put them to soak in

two cups of water per cup of beans;

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Frank Bacon, Bruce Blinn, and Mr. Rei Charles H. Besly is committee in charge Cormick, Mrs. Jose Frank R. Wheeler, 1 Mrs. Henry P. Jon Veagh, and John V. Mrs. E. S. Adams Adams will give the talk on current eve 10:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Charles H. Drake will give a

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Pre-Nuptial Affairs for Two Brides Will Feature the Week

THIS week's social calendar is filled with pre-nuptial affairs for two of the season's most promi-nent brides, Miss Isabel Watkins and Miss Alice Bradley, both of whom will be married Saturday. Miss Wat-kins will become the bride of Alexander H. Revell Jr. at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago, and Miss Bradley will be married to Frederick Taylor Fisher at the same hour at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake

Miss Marjorie McCord gave a dinner party Saturday night for Miss Watkins at her residence, 1532 State park-way, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Judd, uncle and aunt of Mr. Revell, will give a theater party for the brida! party. Miss Alice Rodiger will give a dinner tomorrow night at the Casino, vaine will give a dinner at the Casino for Miss Watkins, who is her cousin. Tater that night Miss Eleanor Jackson will give a supper dance at the Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell will give a dinner dance for their son and his bride to be at the Ambassado Thursday evening, and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins will give the bridal dinner for their daughter at the Casino.

Tonight Miss Dorothy Keeley will give a dinner at her residence, 1309
Ritchie court, for Miss Bradley and Mr. and a violinist in varying degrees of Fisher, and tomorrow Mrs. William H. proficiency. Hubbard will be a luncheon hostess at the Onwentsia for Miss Bradley. Miss Cordella Carpenter will give a dinner Wednesday night at the Saddle and Cycle, and Friday night Mr. and Mrs.

Eisher parents of the bride.

Harold Bauer of vivid face and vivid joy in music of the piano was at the Playhouse in what was announced as his only recital of the season, though he is billed to appear jointly with the cellist, Pablo Casals, as a later date. Walter L. Fisher, parents of the bridegroom, will give a dinner dance at their
residence in Hubbard Woods. Miss
Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Dorr Bradley of Lake Forof his library to try to find something

of the week will be a luncheon to be given by the Drama league for Miss Zona Gale Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel, La Salle. Among the well known theatrical people who will be present are Miss Carroll McComas, Miss Louise Closser Hale, Miss Jane Oaker, Grant Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon Bruce McCree Helbrook Joy in the music is great, and as nothformick, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. equally pronounced. Frank R. Wheeler, Miss Ethel Wrenn Veegh, and John V. Sloan.

Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. ball hall. Having come to this coun-Adams will give their first north side talk on current events this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Ambassador. Mrs. Charles H. MacDowell of the posers of that land. Her voice is of Drake will give a luncheon today at the Glenview Golf club for the board in compositions of a heroic nature. of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children.

town and John Henry Hamline of Chi-cago and Lake Forest were the bride-Plastro would seem The bride is the daughter of applauded.

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BY EDWARD MOORE. THREE musical events yesterday afternoon were fairly comprehensive in their scope, since they

Harold Bauer of vivid face and vivid new to put on his programs.

A Bach Toccata for harpsichord One of the most interesting affairs of the week will be a luncheon to be lates it into terms of the plano and

Frank Bacon, Bruce McCrea, Holbrook joy in the music is great, and as noth-Blinn, and Mr. Reeves-Smith. Mrs. Charles H. Besly is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. which includes Mrs. I Health and the commentation of the committee in charge of arrangements. which includes Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc. manner, the joy of the audience is

frs. Henry P. Jones, Eames Mac-Leufstedt-Danielson, appeared at Kim A newcoming mezzo-soprano, Ellen in great part made up from the com-

Joseph Winogradoff was declared on the sick list yesterday, consequently the sick list yesterday, consequently the program at the Auditorium was Klauser of Toledo, O., Oct. 8. ding Saturday in Great Barrington, carried through by his associates, the Mass., of Miss Minerva Beebe of that violinist, Mishel Plastro, and the con

Piastro would seem to prefer music groom's mother, Mrs. John H. Hamline; with much gymnastic display in it. He his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and has a good, warm tone as long as he with much gymnastic display in it. He Mrs. Jay Morse Ely; Mrs. Wheaton observes his own technical speed limit. Augur, Newell Augur, Russell V. Kei. When he exceeds it, he is frequently in ley, the Misses Theresa and Lee Higginson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. the pitch. However, he was lavishly

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Beebe. The wed. Miss Braslau also has her personal ding took place at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church, and was followed gloom, the duskier the better. For by a reception at the Berkshire inn. several years I have attended her ap-The bride's gown was of rose point pearances here, hoping that her voice, lace over white satin. Her tulle veil as gorgeous a one as there is on the was held in place with a lace coronet and orange blossoms, and she carried thing cheerful. Up to date, and including the control of the contr white orchids and illies of the valley. She wore a beautiful pearl necklace, which was Mr. Hamline's gift to his bride. The bride was graduated from

a song recital at Orchestra hall tonight.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence. 1-The slow drip on the eves-that is the way we might start our most mournful fashion verse of this autumn Verily, 'tis a dripping year. Feather: and fringe and flowers run over our hats to our shoulders and waist lines Side panels and sashes and scarfs over flow skirt boundaries and trail on the floor. Particularly, the last phenome

There is an endless number of these trailing side panels, and we know of no more humane service than that performed by Lanvin in one of her evening frocks. For she provides loops on the swishing panels by which one may carry them on the wrists.

Here in this evening frock of lemon colored georgette a trailing side panel of rose chantilly lace caught with three black satin roses is a feature rivaling in importance the effective sleeves of the same lace. Yet these sleeves are extremely stunning and record one of the season's most pronounced tenden-cies. This is to leave an interval of bare arm between the upper and lower sections of the arm covering. There are many interesting interpretations of this thought, among which may be noted a wide Jenny sleeve suspended by bands revealing glimpses of the bare arm.

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GET ALL OF HER

KEEP ONE EYE

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DETECTIVE

Chicago Girl's Marriage in East Is Announced EW YORK, Oct. 16 .- [Special.]

-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Gordon of Chicago of the marriage last Wednesday in their summer home at Tonset Point, Orleans, Mass., of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Gordon, to Hamilton Merrill, son of Mrs. Winifred E. Merrill of Oriental Point, Mamaroneck, N.Y. The bride was attended by Miss Lucy H. Sturges of Elmhurst, Ill., and Miss Winifred Merrill, sister of the bride groom. Edgerton Merrill was best man Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will live at 56 Dwight street, Brookline, Mass., after

SOLID TIN BADGE WORN BY GUM-SHOE GUS

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- The am bassador of Great Britain, Sir Auckland Geddes, returned yesterday from Canada, where he went early in the week to attend the centennial celebra tion at McGill university. Among those receiving honorary degrees was Dr. Casey Wood of Winnetka, Ill. The ambassador and Lady Geddes have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Muriel Ross, who is making brief visit with them before sailing for Jamaica, where she will spend the

The admiral of the British navy and Lady Beatty are expected to arrive in New York Friday, and will be met by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who has been appointed special aid to Admiral Beatty during his stay in this ISS GEORGIA EBBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George 24, when they will be guests of Mrs. land, O., where funeral services will Grosvenor Ebbert of Oak Park, Marshall Field in her home on 16th be held Tuesday. Judge Grosscup died Miss Edith Field of Chicago.

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MRS. EVERETT R. ENGLE. [Balchen Photo.]

THE marriage of Miss Charlotte Kohlhase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kohlhase of 210 South Hamlin avenue, and Everett R. Engle took place on Satur day at the residence of the bride's in Chicago.

New York; Burial in Ohio

New York, Oct. 16.-The body of for-Admiral Beatty during his stay in this country. Admiral and Lady Beatty of Chicago arrived here today on the country. Admiral and Lady Beatty country. Admiral and Lady Beatty will remain in New York over Sunday and come to Washington Monday, Oct.

and come to Washington Monday, Oct. Queensown, and will be taken to Ashland Ashbrook. Who fell asleep Oct. 17, 1920. Rejoice, dear Mamma, in your heavenly home, for we are coming in your heavenly home, for we are coming in your heavenly home. street. Lady Beatty was formerly suddenly of heart disease on the last eastward trip of the Caronia.

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A week to the movement to esa social settlement in honor of
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sister, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Rob.

And the late Matt Hilder, Ind.

BEEUER. William Breuer. Sunda,
On, who is cooperating in the work,
fill reach Chleago Friday morning.
Her only public appearance will be in
the book section of Marshall Fields,
where she will speak on social topics.

While here she will be the guest of
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Charles B. Blodgett, 83,
Dies in Downers Grove

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Knights of Illinois Dies

day at the residence of the bride's Aviston, Ill., Oct. 16.—Gerhard Dreparents. Mr. and Mrs. Engle will live feld, banker and leading business man of this ctiy and supreme treasurer of the Catholic Knights of Illinois, died at his home yesterday. He was born Germany in 1852 and came to the United States at the age of 14.

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IN MEMORIAM IUDSON-In doving memory of our devoted wife and mother, Jennie T. Hudson, who passed away three years ago, Oct. 17, 1918. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. SILVERMAN—Adah M. Silverman. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today, Oct. 17, 1917. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

AYERS-Ada G. Ayers, nee Ray, beloved wife of Raymond M., mother of Ray Jane. Fu-neral notice later.

neral notice later.

BARTHOLF—Grace Bullock Bartholf, wife of Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe, Ill., and St. Micholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., and daughter of the late M.C. Bullock, mother of Dorothy Cushman, Herbert of the Lafayetts Esquadrille, Winifred, Marjorie, Katherine and Beatrice, Bartholf, Funeral services at Tamily residence, 535 Longwood, av., Glencoe, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

BENJAMIN—Rosalia Benjamin of Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 14, beloved wife of the late Louis Benjamin, mother of Mrs. Isaac K. Wolfe and Mrs. Güs Hoffman. Funeral serv-ices at Cakwoods cemetery chapel, Tues-day, 10 a. m.

EDSON—Gilbert Haight Edson, aged 13 years, Oct. 14, 1921, at residence, 6947 Normal-blvd., beloved agn of Gertrude and the late Willis Edson, brother of Mrs George A. Conant, Frances, Willis, Gertrude, and Harvey. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m from Morgan Park Baptisc church, 110th st. and Irving-av., to Mount Greenwood. EMERICK—Mary Ann Emeri 4, Oct. 15, 1921, beloved daughter of Kirk H. and Martha E. Emerick; sister of Kirk H. Jr., Annie, and Lily May Emerick and Mrs. Clarence E. Bacus. Funeral services private from her late residence, 7930 Evansav., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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NORTON F. STONE, Secretary.

GIROUX—Affia Irion Giroux, Oct. 16, 1921, late of 5200 Harper-av., beloved wife of Charles O. Giroux, daughter of Mrs. Anna Morris. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 4 p. m. Interment at Houston, Tex.

HAERR—Elizabeth Haerr, Oct. 16, at her residence, 3121 Leland-av., beloved wife of Edward A. Haerr, fond mother of Mrs., Henrietta Pere. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 r., m., from chapel, 1233-55 N. Clarkst., thence by autos to Memorial Park came-tery.

HALL—Jonathan Hall in Brooklyn, N. T.

HALI.—Jonathan Hall, in Brooklyn, N. Y., father of J. A. Hall of Chicago, F. A. Hall and C. G. Hough, Funeral Wednesday from 846 E. 34th-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOLST-Edwin L. Holst, 3710 Wilten av., beloved husband of Mabel Griffith Holst, father of Mildred and Robert, brother of William M. and Benjamin F. Services at 2 p. m. Monday at his late residence. Interment at Rosehill.

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KANE—Ellen R. Kane, nee Graham, Oct. 16, 1921, beloved wife of John H. Kane, mother of Robert E. Kane. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3038 W. Diversey-av., to St. Veronica's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' sodality of St. Veronica's church. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

KEATING—John Herbert Keating, Oct. 16, 1921, beloved husband of Ellen Keating, 1911, beloved husband of Ellen Keating, 1911, beloved husband of Ellen Keating, 1911, beloved husband of Ellen Keating, 1914, 1914, beloved husband of Ellen Keating, 1914, beloved husband o

intenment Rosehill.

McCLURE—Lousia McClure, nee Phillips, Oct.
15. beloved wife of Arthur D., daughter of
Mrs. Mollie Phillips, fond mother of Franklin
and Martha, sister of Harriet Vittle, Alice
Browning, and Edna Wyn Van Cleavé, Services Monday, Oct. 17. 10 a. m., M late
rosidene, 10154 S. Seeley-av. Funeral and
interment Tuesday, at Wingate, Ind.
McDonNeLL—Della McDonnell, nee Hussey,
wife of Edward, fond mother of Florence
and Mrs. Isabel Griffin, Funeral from her
late residence, 2014 N. Racine-av., 10 a. m.,
Wednesday, to St. Vincent church, to Bosehill.

MILLER—Sarah Miller, nee Warburton, Oct.
15. suddenly: widow of the late Robert,
Miller. Remains at chapel. 7350 Cottage
Growe-av. Services at St. George's church,
70th and Maryland-av., at 2:30 p. m., Monday. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery. Manchester, England, papers please copy.

ODDEN. William Patter Orders coop. OGDEN-William Butler Orden, son of Mahlon D. and Frances E. Ogden, in Miami, Fla., Oct. 13. Funeral services will be held at Graceland chapel at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Oct. 17.

emorning, Oct. 17.

PAGE—Joseph Page, Oct. 15, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Catherine Page, uncle of Jane Page Davis and George Davis. Funeral services at his late residence, 1957 Bissell-st., Tuesday, 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Hesperia lodge, No. 411. A. F. & A. M. Memb.r of Washington chapter, Palestine council, Chicago commandery, Medical temple, and Masonic Veterana association. Interment at Rosebill.

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POWERS—Michael Powers, beloved husband of Mary, nee O'Rourke, fond father of Thomas, Charles, Mary, Helen, Frank, and Patrick, brother of Richard Powers. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from his late residence, 2930 Wallace-st., to All Sainta' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For reservations call Stewart 9700.

PURDY—Julia R. Purdy. Oct. 16. age 72. at Highland Park, beloved wife of S. C. Purdy, mother of Earl and Arthur Purdy. Funeral private Tuesday afternoon. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

ALEOT—Francis E. Talbot, husband of Anna Bryant Talbot, father of C. F. Talbot, Oct. 16. Services Oct. 18, 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 37 S. Kensington-av., La Grange, Ill. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

ment Forest Home.

WALDRON—Lee A. Waldron, husband of May' pee Tingley; son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Waldron, father of Irene, and brother of Maurice, Mrs. Irene Le Blang, Mrs. Marie Barr, George, and Mrs. Elsie Froelich. Member of Veritas lodge No. 926, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 831 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park, Ill., to Oakridge cemetery.

WHITLEY—John Whitley, Oct, 13, formerly of 6334 Yale-av., Chicago, at Pasadena, Cal., father of the late Charles W. Whitley of Salt Lake City. Past master of Cleveland lodge No. \$11 A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from First M. E. church of Englewood. 64th and Stewart-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

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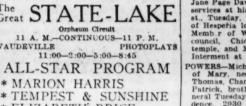
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RODGERS—Fred E. Rodgers, Oct. 16, be-loved husband of Mary Rodgers, father of Edward, Waiter, Edith, and Garrie, aged 65 years. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 2 form his late residence, 5055 M. ALICE BRADY IN THE EAST

RILEY—Elizabeth Riley, mother of Antoinette M. Corey, Rose A. Kline, Eugenie B. Riley, and Leah E. Strahom, at her residence, 512 E. 48th-st. Oct. 15, aged 67 years. Funeral services at Corpus Christichurch. 49th-st. and Grand-bivd., Monday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

STEENUS—Mary Steenus, nee Elwood, Oct. 15, 1921, beloved wife of Thomas M., fond daughter of Agnes and the late Joseph Elwood, sister of John F. and Joseph and the late Agnes and David Elwood. Funeral notice later.

VAUPELL—William Donald Vaupell, 758 S. Western-av., Oct., 18, infant son of Madeline and Georgé Vaupell, brother of George H. Funeral Tuesday, Oct., 18, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 136 S. Western-av. Interment Forest Home.

CEMETERIES. BEVERLY CEMETERY. Kedzie-av., 119th-st. All lots sold with erpetual care. Downtown office.

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LAST WEEK

ORGY OF MONEY

BY MANFRED ÉMANUEL

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Readjustment Is Awaited.

Poor News from Mexico.

STANDARD OIL

GETS MONOPOLY

OF CZECH WELLS

BERLIN, Oct. 16.-The Standard Oil

monopoly of the petroleum business in

Czecho-Slovakia on condition that a

company with a capital of 100,000,000

pecting within five years, according to

It is said also that independent

American companies must abandon

a monopoly of petroluem but also o

Victory Over Rival.

Standard Oil company of New Jersey

sidiary of the Standard Oil company

New York, Oct. 16 .- Officials of the

subsidiary business

COST OF LIVING CHIEF FACTOR IN 'NORMALCY' DRIVE

BY O. A. MATHER.

In the economic history of the Unit will be known as the "great deflation period." The causes and effects of the mense decline in prices are myriad but in all the effort to bring the coun try's economic situation back to some thing approaching "normalcy" the cost of living has been a paramount

In all the industrial controversies ove deflation of wages the cost of living feature has taken foremost place. This is rightly so, inasmuch as true wages con sists of the degree of comfort in living which the worker and his family derive ever, this principle of true wages is no only appreciated by the average wage earner, who rather is inclined to place too great importance in mone;

Problem of Wages vs. Prices If wages are doubled and the cost of living increases 100 per cent, it is obvious the real condition of the worker rould remain about the same. But it is the complaint of workers that in a pe riod of inflation prices tend to rise faster than wages and they are beginning to realize that periods of high wages do not necessarily mean real prosperity. Similarly, many economists maintain that the country is most truly prosperous when wages are comparatively lov

and the cost of living similarly is low.

There is truth in this reasoning, and monly ignored. This is the cost of capital. Capital or credit is the life blood of industry. It is the means by which the employer pays wages daily, weekly, or onthly to his workmen, although the products of their labor may not be disposed of and the employer be reimbursed for a considerable period thereafter.

How They Figure on Interest. But capital or credit has its price, which is a factor in the price of the conand he figures such a charge as a part of the cost of production. If he finances of the cost of production. If he finances ed for more than 1,000,000 pounds. Big his business with his own money he still his business with his own money he still export business in finances and shirtings country reveals the conviction of the large in a nervous condition.

NEW YORK.—A canvass of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances time a new well has been brought in the gold premium, chough the finances of the conviction of the leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of the leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of the leading in the gold premium, chough the finances of the gold premium, chough the gold premium the gold premium the gold premium the gold premium, chough the gold premium the gold premi just as it would earn interest if he loaned

Let us say that the total business of 00,000 a year. A considerable portion of this business will be done on credit or this amount is \$20,000,000,000. The price of this credit at 6½ per cent interest growing and culture into the Congo, it would be \$1,300,000,000. This is a charge against the business and figures in the price of the commodities represented.

Effect of Drastle Cut. Now let us suppose that prices and vages were cut in half. The business of the country would be of the same volbut its money value would be only \$50,000,000,000.' But the credit necessary to carry this business would be only half and the price of that credit would drop show an even greater decline, because

Thus in periods of inflation there is an Japanese textile and dye interests. mic toll in prices which represent neither higher wages to the worker nor larger profits to the employer. This is and therefore the cost of living, advance It is one of the reasons why the worker advance in money wages, inasmuch as such higher wages increase the amount represent a good buy. of credit the employer must have and the price he must pay for such credit.

It is on this theory that economists rea-son that the cost of living is relatively when wages are high, wherefore it results that the worker receives more real wages for his labor and is more truly

PRICE OF FOOD GOES DOWN, U.S. ESTIMATES SHOW

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- [Special.]—With an average decrease in food prices of 1.1 per cent in September, as compared with August of this year, the percentage of decrease ranging from 3 and 4 per cent in St. Paul, Chicago, and other midwestern cities to less than 1 per cent in the east and south, and a decrease of from 29 to 21 per cent for the last year, the price of food is still 55 per cent above the average cost in 1913, according to estimates issued by the bureau of labor

The average family expenditure for food increased slightly in ten cities and last month, the increases ranging from 2 per cent and the decreases from 4 per cent to less than five-tenths of



CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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99	5914	Sears-Roebuck	348	69	68	68%	+ 14	107%
3614	2114	Stewart Warner	7.623	23%	21	2314	- 1/4	31%
104%	88%	Swift & Co	2,845	9614	94%	96%	+ 11/2	106%
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25	13	United Paper Board	56	134	13%	1314	- 11/2	161/2
50%	3614	Wahl	375	46%	45	46%	+ 114	49%
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BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

orders for merino yarns for weaving in partment store arrive in the market. It market to turn. The tone at the close oil leases in Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyothe Yorkshire woolen market, and buyis reported that every department of the was depressed and lifeless. sumed article. If a farmer or tradesman the Yorkshire woolen market, and buy- is reported that every department of the manufacturer borrows money to ing from this quarter is believed to be store will be represented. finance his business he must pay interest, the chief cause for the upward trend of and he figures such a charge as a part prices. One American firm has contract-

LONDON.-Belgian competition in the Let us say that the total business of cally wiped out, it was reported, owing the United States aggregates \$100,000,- to Belgium's inability to compete with cil of American Importers and Traders, old established concerns. the recently reduced British prices.

> AUBURN, Ala.-The Belgian government plans to introduce American cotton was learned following the arrival her this week of G. L. Billew, representing of studying southern cotton growing.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Assurance was given by administration officials today that the forthcoming disarmament conference will also consider many phases of \$50,000,000. But the credit necessary to carry this business would be only half and the price of that credit would drop to \$650,000,000. In fact, it probably would resembled on the advisory commission and the price in conformity with wholesale parent company to invest 50,000,000. delegates will be suggested by Joseph H. with less demand for capital there would De Frees, president of the United States merce will begin an investigation today, greater competition among lenders chamber of commerce. Shipping, cable, and the price of credit, or interest, would and chemical interests are practically fair rents." assured of consideration as well as the

NEW YORK.-Little chance for an adsums up the opinion on market condi- cities are the first to report holiday faster than wages in periods of inflation. tions today of one of the large foodstuff buying in noticeable quantity. commission houses here.

which is what he actually gets in living necessities and comforts, even though his money wages be increased. Practihis money wages be increased. Practi-cally he is really paying a toll on his own tor reported that the Lancashire stocks represent a good buy.

LONDON.-America has placed huge than fifty buyers from one leading de

duties on the basis of American valuation tion. Dividends are being reduced and debt. An initial quarterly dividend of would serve to maintain high prices and in many cases passed. The outlook is 11/2 per cent was paid May 1, 1919. None iron and steelsindustry has been practi- increase the cost of living, according to dull, to say the least, while adverse reported since. The stock was quoted on Inc. Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, on of the leaders in the fight against American valuation, is one of the firms quoted.

> CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Cotton will go to 25 and possibly 30 cents long before next. year's crop is used, it was predicted today by W. D. Adams, secretary-treasurer of company has been granted a virtual

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Following charges Czech kronen be formed, 30 per cent by nine large manufacturing concerns of the stock to be given free to the prices, the Pittsburgh chamber of com- kronen additional in boring and prosin an effort to compel "fair prices and a dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung.

NEW YORK .- Reports from all large operations. The Czecho-Slovak refiners cents of the west evidence a minor buy- are protesting that the concession not ing wave by the public, which is being only gives the Standard Oil company vance and "not much" chance of a de- felt by department stores, specialty one of the reasons why commodity prices, cline in prices of dessicated cocoanut shops, and wholesalers. Pacific coast

LONDON .- Exports of dry goods and NEW YORK.-English cotton goods clothing from England contained to gain turers and jobbers are busy filling repeat

Franco-Americaine of Paris, a sub NEW YORK.-Wholesale prices on unof New Jersey, had been granted this lerwear for the spring lines will be about NEW YORK.—Heavy buying from Chi- one-third under prices for last spring, to drill for oil prospects in the territory cago is expected next week, when more according to manufacturers here.

NVESTORS PRINTING HURTS

yond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

epublic of Chile.

T. J. F., Moline, Ill.—The republic of Chile is issuing \$9,500,000 external loan five year 8 per cent sinking fund bonds. These are a direct obligation of the re-LONDON, Oct. 16,-Not only have public, which contracts to secure the bonds equally and ratably with any fushown no improvement during the last be issued. A sinking fund of 25 per cent conditions on the stock exchange week, but certain indications hint that
Throgmorton street is in for a very
lean time.

The trade of this country is in an extremely difficult situation. Demoralizational property is valved at more than tional property is valued at more than the interest bearing debt. National reveing all the hopes of trade revival seem distant in the extreme. The scheme to times interest and amortization charges.

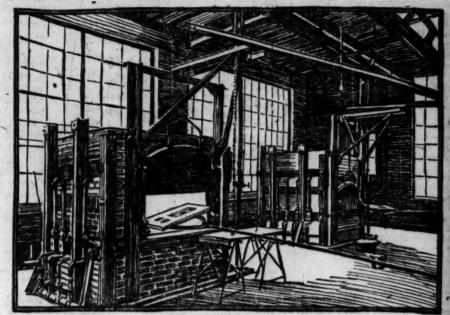
These bonds offer a high yield and are cussion, but it hardly can do much an attractive investment for a business until the various continental countries man's spare funds.

Chicago, Terre Haute & S. E.

stop printing money and attempt to put their financial house in order. A. C., Oregon, Wis.—The Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern railway Unless and until this is done, world was leased to the Chicago, Milwaukee trade must be at a standstill. The and St. Paul as of July 1, 1921. The St. general uneasiness spread even to the Paul will indorse upon each income bond gilt edged market. That heretofore has of the Terre Haute its guaranty of the been immune. The oversubscription of payment of both principal and interest the recent first class issues continued, beginning with the interest payable Sept. but largely from stags who have not 1, 1921. To obtain this indorsed guaranty each income bondholder must sur-Foreigners naturally suffered by the collapse in exchange, with Mexican ing date prior to Sept. 1, 1921—i. e.: all shares fairly steady in hope of an unpaid coupons up to and including No. American Mexican settlement. Rails. 40. To do this the bonds must be deposnome and foreign, have been neglected. ited with the First Trust and Savings Prices sagged. The speculative mar- bank, Chicago, as depositary. The dekets have shown decided weakness. positary will detach the coupons for can-Rubbers did not continue their recent cellation and will present the bonds to the road for indorsement. While on de-Oils exhibit no sign of recovery. At posit such coupons will be collected as ne time prices advanced, led by Bur- may be paid by the Terre Haute out of mahs on their dividend expectations, its net earnings and income prior to the and the hears covered in Mexican date of the lease, and the proper amount Eagles, but the recovery was not main- will be remitted to each income bond-

The poor news from Mexico regard- Y Oil and Gas.

ing salt water flowing into oil wells, added to the continental sales at Paris incorporated in Wyoming in 1917. Headand Amsterdam, speedily caused the quarters are in Denver, Colo. It owns Mining shares were dormant; and that the company's share of production Kaffirs suffered from the severe fall from wells it was interested in was NEW YORK .- A canvass of leading in the gold premium, though there has valued at \$14,000 a month. Since that trade in general that the plan of fixing Industrials were in a nervous condipar \$1. The company has no funded 23,390 Chicago Industries today using gas



Two of a large battery of semi-muffle enameling furnaces in the plant of Cribben & Sexton Co.

Why Cribben & Sexton Co. use Gas fuel for porcelain enameling

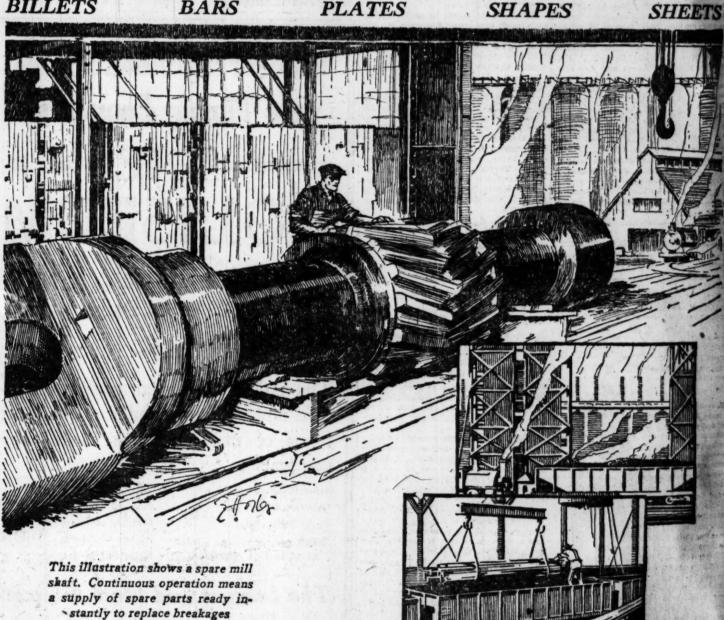
Cribben & Sexton Co. find gas fuel superior to all others for porcelain enameling. With gas, a perfect temperature can be maintained; thus danger of overheating is eliminated. Gas is absolutely clean—no soot, dust or smoke. Moreover, gas contains no chemical constituent which can adversely affect the work. Because gas enameling furnaces require no muffle, maintenance is reduced to a minimum.

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these foreign payments Three Ways of I There were three main to make such a payr raising a great foreign governments, or by ra ceeds to purchase foreig ers of foreign secur all three expedients in sian indemnity of 1871. Germany has not use for taking about \$20,000 Reichsbank to complete 000,000 installment. Its al credit, largely a resi situation, prevents its quate loan on the forei some price, however, raise a home loan, and foreign credits at marke dentally avoiding further

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In Prices of Sheet Steel

Youngstown, O., Oct. 16.—Practically every independent steel company in the lead of the Brier Hill Steel company and announced an increase of \$5 a ton in sheet prices.

To Lake Erie and Western

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1920: Total perating revenue of \$11,970,927, against \$4,324,755 in the previous year, and total operating revenue of \$11,970,927, against \$9.784,825 in 1919; total operating revenue of \$470,414, against \$554,470 in the previous year, and a surplus of \$389.

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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The wheat trade awaits the official annoncement of farm reserves on Oct.

1 from the department of agriculture at Washington, which is expected some time today. There is much confusion over an estimate put out by the Indiana representative of the government. Last year the trade was unduly alarmed because the figures of farm stocks at this time had never been previously announced, and being a new feature the trade was taken con-

siderably by surprise.

Many traders regard the report as of little importance, and say it should not affect the market to any extent, regardess of the showing. The only difference between this year and last is that the present wheat crop is 46,000,000 bu small- vice president; James R. Smart, Evanser, the carryover is lighter, prices are ton, fouth vice president; Lee Grand around \$1.00 lower, and the public is not Colas, Belleville, fifth vice president in the market to any extent,

has been exported from this year's har- term: Valentine H. Surghnor, Chicago vest and more has been moved into the W. L. Runyan, Danville; George H. visible supply, so that the wheat is in Taylor, Chicago, and R. V. Field the farms, as it is of more advantage to visible than invisible.

Estimates of Supplies.

With a crop of 741,000,000 bu and a only of \$66,000,000 bu for the season. mated at 130,000,000 bu, and consumption country in all positions, including flour, pared with 737,000,000 bu compiled on the same basis last year, although 55,-000,000 bu of Canadian wheat were imported before the end of last season,

serves last year was issued by the bureau of markets, while this year the latter and the statistical bureau of the department of agriculture have been conolidated. The aggregate supplies last year were 608,000,000 bu, of which 477,were on the farms and 101,+ 600,000 bu in interior elevators and mills. being practically the same as a week ago.

ton today may not show 418,879,000 but on Saturday, but they are not expected to be far out of line as a local statistician makes them 430,000,000 bu. Another local statistician who issued a report in the middle of last week made them 397,-000,000 bu after deducting 20,000,000 bu spring seeding. The latter added to the total would make 417,000,000 bu.

Trade Rather Bullish.

The trade should not be materially afected either way, regardless of the offiial showing of reserves. If they are construed as bullish there should be a fair mand. iquidated by the recent decline of 301/2c. mates it might induce a little selling, and week, although it is regarded as the low The wheat market is in shape for an week.

The Canadian movement keeps up at 38%c. showing gains of %@1c for the expected rate, and 9,691 cars of wheat 6.160 cars the previous week and 6.254 cars last year. Minneapolis and Duluth received 5.189 cars, compared with 5.072 last year. Southwestern receipts were the smallest in weeks, yet Galveston is

are picking up wheat wherever it can be had, despite the fact that the Soutwestmills, have 10,000,000 bu on hand, or of a heavy make by packers here and lings. Flour prices in the co are comparatively low, and there is a more than 10,000,000 lbs the last two large export business showing up in seaboard clearances. The only factor against lbs less than last year. Prices have better prices is the large Canadian move- declined to the lowest of the year. Exment and the hand to mouth purchases
by foreign countries. A little later there
little more inquiry for pickled meats, will be the influence of Australian, Ar-gentine, and Indian crops, prospects for lard, however, are regarded as liberal.

December, being only 2%c under at the close Saturday. December closed at been extensive spreading operations in \$1.15% to \$1.15% and May \$1.20 to \$1.19%, the way of buying of lard and selling showing gains of 6%@6%c for the week.

Prices follow:

	December.	May.
Monday	1.08%@1.11%	\$1.131/4@1.16
Tuesday	1.11 @1.151/4	1.15%@1.20
Wednesday	Holiday	Holiday
Thursday	1.124@1.14%	1.16%@1.19%
Friday	1.11%@1.16	1.161/2@1.20
Saturday	1.14 @1.16%	1.181/2@1.01
For week	1.081/201.16%	1.134@1.21
Previous week.	1.07%@1.20%	1.12%@1.25%
Last year		
Beason	1.07%@1.38%	1.12%@1.42%
Corn	Prices Too	Low.

Illinois and Iowa, particularly the latter state and Nebraska, that corn prices are Octo so low that farmers get practically nothcheaper to burn corn than coal. Beaper to burn corn than coal.

October .. 6.87½ 6.80 6.82 6.75 17.00

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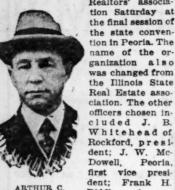
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Riddle, Aurora. dent: J. A. Morton, Springfield, third and Harry L. Topping, Kankakee A larger percentage of the wheat crop treasurer. Directors for two year

> into the market last week, yet in the face of this and the prospect of an increase in local and visible stocks for the week prices closed practically the same as a week ago after selling at the lowes prices of the season so far.

Reports from various sections are the movement of old corn is nearing its end for the same period at 260,000,000 bu, and that the movement, which has been suggesting 606,000,000 bu remaining in the unusually heavy for several months, is decreasing. Primary receipts from Nov 1, 1920, to date aggregate 299,000,000 bu compared with 215,000,000 bu the previou

from ear worms, mold, and other causes than expected, and the November crop report is likely to give reduced yields. The latter will also give the farm reserves Nov. 1. Last year they were the largest on record, 142,211,000 bu, or 4.5 per cent of the crop.

October corn closed Saturday at 45c,

December at 471/2047%c, and May 53%c,

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Thursday	46%-	4814	521/2		
Friday	4614-	47%	52 .	53%	
Saturday	4714-	481/4	52%	53%	N
For week	46 -	48%	52 .		
Previous week	4714-	50%	52%	56	
Last year			8914-		
Previous year 1	.20%-1	.26%	1.19%	1.24%	
Season	. 46	64			
Small G	ains	in Oa	ts.		

Oats made the lowest price of the seaon last week, but closed %@11/2c higher than the previous week. Little new spec of record stocks and the slow cash de

There are over 41,000,000 bu held at Chicago and Minneapolis, the latter increas mates it might induce a little school and they were below the Indiana estimates est market of the country. At Chicago moderate buying is expected.

October oats closed Saturday at 31, December at 34%@34%c and May at 38%c to

December.	May.
Monday324@33%	374@384
Tuesday331/4@34%	38 @3914
Wednesday Holiday	Holiday
Thursday	3814@3914
Friday	381/4@385/4
Saturday	3814@3814
For week	374@394
Previous week32%@36%	3714@41
Last year	604@624
Previous year 69%@71%	72%@74%
Season321/2@457/4	37%@46%

Lard Stocks Lighter. Lard stocks are decreasing in the face which are favorable.

October wheat has worked nearer to and prices are off 30c for the week,

A specialist says conditions do not favor making short ribs and stocks have decreased 1,462,000 lbs in the last

two weeks, compared with a loss of 3,557,000 lbs last year. At the close October ribs were off 10c and January up 2½c for the week. Prices for the week follow:

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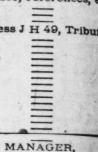
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